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MELANIE MITCHELL
...new director

Mitchell named Director of Minority Affairs

Governor George V. Voinovich today announced that Melanie Mitchell has been named Director of Minority Affairs, a newly created position in the Governor's Office.

"I am pleased to announce the creation of this new and important position. Melanie's vast experience in the area of minority affairs will help assure that minority interests are fully represented in our agenda for the next four years," the Governor said.

Mitchell's duties will include serving as an advocate for minority affairs and cultural diversity as part of the Governor's executive management team, provide Governor's Office oversight to the Equal Opportunity Center, provide Governor's Office oversight to department MBE efforts and hiring and promotion practices, and assisting the executive management team and the Cabinet with development and implementation of Ohio 1000/Ohio First Initiatives.

Mitchell formerly was a Deputy Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Chief Administration Officer for the Ohio Department of Transportation. Her salary will be \$61,000 and she will begin work on Jan. 17.

CPS to hold budget meeting

Columbus Public Schools will hold a community meeting for parents, staff members and other interested citizens to discuss ways to address the \$30 million budget deficit from 6:30-8:30 p.m., on Jan. 19, at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St.

"We are concerned about all the stakeholders in this process. We want the people of Columbus to understand how the deficit developed and how we intend to balance our budget," said Superintendent Larry Nixon, Ph.D. "We need to have community input on proposed long- and short-term options we are considering to deal with the problem."

Interested citizens will be invited to comment and contribute their ideas and opinions about proposed solutions. The Columbus Board of Education intends to gather input from as many sources as possible before reaching any final decision on budget balancing measures.

Adams electrifies largest MLK crowd

By GILBERT PRICE

Dr. Charles Gilchrist Adams, pastor of the 8,000-member Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit, is a scholar who has degrees from the University of Michigan and Harvard. He is a community activist who is a longtime member of the Detroit NAACP, and its former president. He is a citizen of the world who has spoken before the United Nations on apartheid. And he is a theologian who has been elected to the World Council of Churches central committee, and who has spoken before that august body.

But to the 6,000 celebrants at the 10th annual Martin Luther King breakfast, held Jan. 16 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, Adams was something else: a "sho-nuff" preacher who mixed sociological insight, theological exegesis and a powerful dose of soul to mesmerize and electrify the capacity crowd.



DR. CHARLES ADAMS
...powerful king day orator

The 10th annual breakfast, which is generally considered to be the largest breakfast event in the world to honor Dr. King, was co-sponsored as always by The Call and Post newspaper and Shiloh Baptist Church, with major support this year from The Limited, Inc. Other special friends of the breakfast included: Bank One; Battelle Institute; the Huntington National Bank; The Kroger Company; Nationwide Insurance Companies; The Sherman R. Smoot Company; and WCMH-TV 4.

The celebration also included the 90 voices of the Martin Luther King, Jr. International Chapel Choir of Morehouse, and the vocal stylings of Dr. Avoneda Hobbs and Minister Alma Hassell.

Other speakers included: kidspeak mayor Scott Wooten; Mayor Greg Lashutka; Gov. George Voinovich; Treasurer of State Ken Blackwell; Bishop James A. Griffin of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus; Ninette Winbush of Columbus Alternative School and Craig Jack-

son of Columbus East High School, the winners of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest; and Delman Coates, the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel Fellow at Morehouse College.

It was Adams, however, whose powerful message brought many of the 6,000 participants to their feet by its close. Entitled, "The right to hope," Adams' message attempted to place the civil rights struggle that King championed into the context of a challenging age. In doing so, it sought to place King's ministry and message between the extremes of left and right -- even within the African-American community.

Adams argued that King was motivated by several principles: that "love is the greatest thing in the world"; that nonviolence is the only acceptable path of social change; that good would ultimately triumph over evil; and that faith in God was essential to the successful struggle.

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Farrakhan offers statement concerning Malcolm X family

Minister Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam extend our heartfelt concern and compassion to the family of Malcolm X, and in particular, to his widow, Mrs. Betty Shabazz and her daughter, Qubilah.

It is natural for a daughter to love her father. Ms. Shabazz, her family and the entire country have been subjected to a flood of false propaganda, especially since the release of Spike Lee's film, Malcolm X. Though Minister Farrakhan is completely innocent of any involvement in the murder of Malcolm X, many books, magazines, newspaper articles and television programs have attempted to blame Minister Farrakhan for his death.

In the face of this concerted effort to condemn him, it would be easy for conspirators to entrap this troubled young woman -- entrapment means "to lure into difficulty or danger."

The question that must be raised by the Black community today is whether or not, in the face of our 440 years of suffering at the hands of our oppressors, we



Minister Louis Farrakhan

can reasonably believe that the U.S. Department of Justice desires to protect Minister Louis Farrakhan's life. What is desired is to create enmity and division within the Black community; to create conflict and hostility between the Nation of Islam and the family of Malcolm X. What is desired, is an end to the spiritual, moral, intellectual and economic transformation that is taking place in the Black community under the leadership of Minister Louis Farrakhan.

The U.S. Attorney's Office characterized this case as "extraordinary by virtue of its historical context, the identity of the defendant and the alleged target." We called on David Lillehaug to explain this statement.

The actions of the government must be called into question: the government must be forced to release to the public all that it knows regarding this recent development. We learned, decades after the fact, that the government withheld crucial information about the murder of President John F. Kennedy. We learned,

years after the fact, that the government withheld crucial information about the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. We learned, after the fact, that the government withheld information about the murders of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. Thirty years later, we are learning that they withheld critical information about the death of Malcolm, yet, even at this moment, refuse to reopen the case.

The FBI claims the Qubilah Shabazz case is not a conspiracy. There is a conspiracy. The fact that the conspirators are not being charged with criminal offenses does not negate the fact that there is a conspiracy. Is the U.S. Government again guilty of hiding the truth?

The Nation of Islam urges the Black community to remain firm; do not break ranks over what has been brought to our door by the enemies of our rise.

The Nation of Islam is moving forward with its many programs: the purchase of farmland; the opening of the

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Thousands walk in MLK march

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

The city of Columbus, through Mayor Greg Lashutka, City Councilman Matt Habash, Columbus Recreation and Parks Director Gary Fenton and King Arts Complex Executive Director Barbara Nicholson, sponsored the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative walk and program on the civil rights leader's birthday, Monday, Jan. 16.

As always, marchers assembled at City Hall. The marchers proceeded across the Broad Street Bridge to Veterans Memorial, where the program was held. Keynote speaker Ruby Dee, Mayor Lashutka, Habash and Nicholson led the march, walking arm in arm while marchers sang "We Shall Overcome." The annual event commemorates the legendary 1963 March on Washington, which Dee participated in.

During the Vets Memorial program, entertainment was provided by the McDonald's Gospel Choir, the Resurrection Mass Choir and Jazz Patrol.

Serving as emcees for the event were five of the finest African-American broadcast personalities in central Ohio, WBNS-10TV anchor Angela Pace, WSYX-TV6 anchor Charlene Brown, WCMH-TV4 anchor Mike Jackson, WKYC personality Khari Enaharb and WVCO personality K.C. Jones.

Mayor Lashutka appeared onstage with his two children and Kidspeak Mayor Scott Wooten. "We all share a common dream," Mayor Lashutka said of the citizens of Columbus. In brief remarks, he stressed that ending youth violence should be everyone's top priority before introducing the incomparable Dee.

In a powerful, moving address, Dee compared Dr. King and the civil rights movement of the '60s to Christ's mission in biblical times. She said Dr. King's timeless, non-violent methods of social

change, combined with Christian love, are what will bring the races closer together in the 21st century. "Let Jesus come into your heart," she recommended to everyone who wants to end racism.

Dr. King, said Dee, helped all he encountered realize their dreams and reach self-fulfillment. "He became another rung on the ladder to ourselves," she said.



WE SHALL OVERCOME -- Ruby Dee, center, leads the walk from City Hall to Veterans Memorial along with King Arts Complex Executive Director Barbara Nicholson, left, Mayor Greg Lashutka, City Council members Michael Coleman and Jennette Bradley and Recreation and Parks Director Gary Fenton.

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Adams

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"He did not believe that the end justifies the means," Adams reminded his audience. "He would never have said, 'by any means necessary,'" the slogan of Malcolm X which has been adopted by many Black nationalists.

In that context, Adams spoke out against the pro-life terrorists who have been shooting abortion doctors and attacking family planning clinics with the support of many within that movement.

"It's all right to be against abortion, but you can't be for life by taking away life," Adams warned. "God chooses gently to persuade us, not violently to destroy."

Adams said that the problems of today -- poverty; racism; environmental disaster; meeting the needs of the disabled -- are not being adequately addressed by the left or the right, in part because the society is seeking the easy way out.

Adams quoted the late theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer as saying, "we want cheap religion rather than the pain and sacrifice of authentic faith." For many in our nation, Adams said, "the sacrifice is too great to make our nation truly one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all." Adams argued that Americans "spoiled by privilege" are currently unwilling to surrender any of that privilege for their brothers. "The fortunate are not ready to forego luxuries, so the rest of us can gain necessities," Adams said.

In that environment, the solutions of left and right -- "a smiling politics of happiness or any angry politics of fear" -- are ineffective to deal with the problems the nation confronts. It will only be with a "collective politics of hope" that the nation can meet its needs.

Those on the right, Adams asserted, argue that the nation's social problems are caused purely by



KENNETH BLACKWELL

the personal failures of the poor, and not be larger economic and political barriers the poor face. Those on the left, on the other hand, see little need for personal responsibility, placing all the burden on a society which is unresponsive.

But the nation's problems, Adams said, "will not yield to superficial nostrums and quick-fix solutions."

Adams argued that King would have rejected the alternatives of left and right, and would "strike the balance between personal discipline and public requirement."

"The problem of racist oppression," Adams said, "is both personal and structural," demanding strategies, such as affirmative action, which "widen the doors of opportunity" for minorities, while not denying the responsibility that minorities have to develop the capacity to walk through the open doors. It requires, Adams asserted, "the spiritual transformation of the oppressor, and the dutiful discipline of the oppressed."

Adams' "politics of hope" demanded not only that advocates work to change the political structure, but work dutifully to transform the hearts and minds of the oppressed.

"We are inspired today to continue to work in the world, with all of its problems," Adams said. "The world is ours, not to exploit it, but to enrich it. Take Martin's dream, and inherit the earth."

In remarks at the event, Gov. George Voinovich expressed his commitment to not only "talk the talk, but walk the walk" in behalf of civil rights. "I am committed to making a difference in the lives of our children and families, to make the dream of Dr. King a reality," Voinovich said. He announced that the federal government was apparently preparing to approve the OhioCare plan, which will allow Medicaid funding to be spread out to reach the 480,000 low-income working Ohioans who have no health care for their families.

And Ken Blackwell, the first Black elected to statewide constitutional office in Ohio, called King a "modern-day Nehemiah, building and renewing the soul of America," and called on the audience to "roll up our sleeves, get off the sideline" and work to "close the gap between the practices of America and the promises."

In an event which has earned its status as one of the premier King celebrations in the nation, it was left to WCMH-TV television anchor Mike Jackson to describe the feelings in the audience.

Jackson had been at the national King celebration in Washington the year before. And when he was asked whether it was better to be in Washington or Columbus, he told the questioner that he preferred Columbus. When asked why, he considered the greatness of the support for the King break-fast here.

"I can think of about 6,000 reasons why I'm here today," Jackson said, referring to the record-setting crowd. "It's good to be back home."

Dr. Bernard Master honored, named humanitarian by CEA

By CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Staff Writer

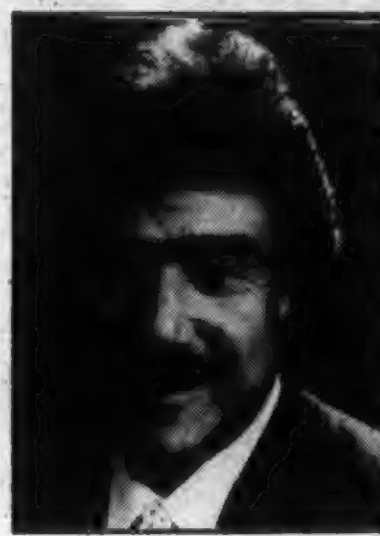
A true defender of the underprivileged and the disadvantaged is a phrase that can be used to describe the Columbus Education Association's 1995 recipient of its Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award.

Dr. Bernard Master, a graduate of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, was presented the award at the Association's 18th Annual dinner which was held recently at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, downtown on Thursday.

Since 1967, he has consistently exhibited positive minority hiring practices, developed scholarships in various curriculum at universities across the country and has been a mentor to several student athletes from the Ohio State University.

"I appreciate the fact that I was recognized by this organization for what I've done and what I believe in," said Dr. Master. "I have always wanted to help those with talent, but may not have had the opportunity to become successful. I call these people the super achievers because the success of others makes my effort worthwhile."

John Grossman, the director of the CEA, said the honor was all his. "We are thrilled to have Dr. Bernard Master as our honoree. He shares wholeheartedly in what our organization stands for and his commitment to education, health services and affirmative action are incredible."



DR. BERNARD MASTER
...mlk recipient

Presently, Dr. Master is in the process of collaborating with the NFL's top draft choice Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson of the Cincinnati Bengals on two projects. These projects deal with providing the underprivileged with hot meals during the holidays and encouraging seventh and eighth graders to stay in school. The duo hope to establish the programs nationally. Dr. Master is a great believer in the promotion of education through athletics. He established the second basketball scholarship in Ohio State history, a minority medical scholarship at Ohio University,

and a minority medical scholarship at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Master is still an active Ohio State University Committeeman who has sponsored student athletes including Calvin Murry, Treg Lee, Herb Williams, Carlos Snow, Craig Powell, Chris Sanders and Brian Stablein.

Wilkinson also attended the ceremony to pay tribute to Dr. Master.

"What impresses me most about the doctor is that he still has a reality about what is going on by creating opportunities for the disadvantaged," said Wilkinson. "To reach his status and still be able to give back is astounding."

Dr. Master joins an impressive list of previous recipients including I. Ray Miller, Jim Swearingen, Dexter Coleman, Arthur J. Kobacker, Janet Jackson, Angela Pace, Philip A. Locke, Edna Lorena Bryce, Ben Espy, Phale Hale, Amos H. Lynch, Sr., Barbee William Durham, Robert M. Duncan, Benson Wolman, Jack Gibbs, Watson Walker, Loretta Heard, Clifford Tyree and David D. Hamlar.

The dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has no barriers. The dream of King is open to all who will grasp it and Dr. Master is a perfect example of that.

"One of the main purposes of life is to help others," said Dr. Master.

Judge newly appointed to FC Municipal Court

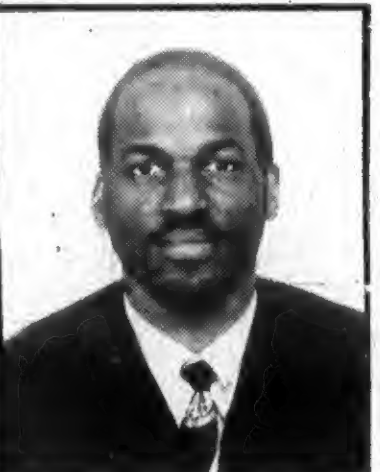
By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Judge James Green, a Republican, has been appointed to the Franklin County Municipal Court. He will be sworn in at a public ceremony at the courthouse on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Judge Green, a native of Akron, Ohio, has been a resident of Columbus since 1981. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Akron in 1980, graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law in 1984 and completed post-graduate training at Chicago's Northwestern University School of Law in 1987.

Judge Green has ample experience in the legal field. He has worked as an assistant prosecutor in Franklin County and has served as an administrator/general counsel in the Superior Court of Ohio's Clients' Security Fund. He is a member of the American, Ohio and Columbus Bar Associations, chair of the Columbus Bar Association's Law Related Education Committee, a board member of the Court Appointed Special Advocates of Franklin County (CASA) and a former member of the American Trial Lawyers Association and American Inns of Court.

Judge Green has demonstrated a commitment to education. He is an instructor and counselor in business law at Columbus State Community College. In the summer of 1993, Judge Green was selected as a fellow for the LEGACY Institute, sponsored by the Center for



JUDGE JAMES GREEN

Research and Development in Law Related Education (CRADLE). The LEGACY Institute (Linking Education and the Gifted) promoted law-related education by fostering partnerships among attorneys and teachers in each state.

Judge Green is also committed to community service. He is a volunteer for Franklin County Children's Services, a speaker for the Boy Scouts Council of America's Explorer's Program, a board member for the Catholic Social Services Advisory Board, a member of the Training Institute of Central Ohio (TICO) Community Services Advisory Board and coordinator and assistant director of the Summer Leadership Intern Pro-

gram (SLIP), a jobs program for high school students.

Judge Green is a family man. He and wife Hydya have three children, Naticia, 10; James, 8, and Justin, 4.

Judge Green, who was appointed Jan. 9, is already working with other court officials to make the judicial process work better. "I've been down there (at the courthouse) for a week now. The docket is very heavy," said Judge Green. "We need to resolve cases more expeditiously, but at the same time you don't want to just process people like you're on an assembly line."

Ensuring equal justice is a top priority for Judge Green. "Each case deserves to be given some personal and individual attention," he said.

One of three African-American judges sitting on the bench at the Franklin County Municipal Court, Judge Green believes "Having some community representation on the court is important."

Though, African-Americans have traditionally leaned toward the Democratic party, Judge Green believes the GOP is founded on many principles relevant to the Black community, especially since the Republicans swept the 1994 elections. "Too often we pigeonhole ourselves," said Judge Green, "and when the Democrats are out of power we find ourselves out of power."

Library to host artist's exhibit and reception

Art lovers and area residents are invited to an exhibit and reception for African American artists George Goodrich at the Driving Park Branch of the Columbus Metropolitan Library on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 6-8 p.m.

Goodrich's exhibit entitled "My Families" will include several, large hook rug creations, photographs and a three-dimensional sculpture made of cloth, rope and wood (subtitled Spiritual Family). Refreshments will be served.

"Art is our interpretation of sensory perceptions," says Goodrich. "Every experience in life is a part of art in our life."

The library's free "Art at the Park" program, gives central Ohio artists the opportunity to showcase and discuss their work with appreciative local audiences.

Now a retired Columbus elementary school teacher, Goodrich was born in Columbus and earned his bachelor's degree at The Ohio State University.



GEORGE GOODRICH
...artist

CORRECTION

In the Thursday, January 12 edition of the Call and Post Matt Habash was listed only as the 1994 Chair of the Martin Luther King, Jr. March. He was the 1995 chair of the event as well. The march was presented by the City of Columbus, Recreation and Parks Department, McDonald's and City Year.

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NAACP Team-elect writes prescription for racism

Mr. Mike Foulds - President Graphic Impressions, Inc. 6683 Huntley Road Columbus, Ohio 43229 Dear Mr. Foulds: Needless to say, it was more than disturbing to listen to the insensitive, defamatory and racist comments made by your employee, Dave Schultz about the mores of the African American culture which were aired during the 6 p.m. news on Channel 6 on Dec. 6, 1994. To add insult to injury, Schultz's superior, who was in the company of Schultz while he was making these comments, made no attempts to halt Schultz's actions. It



RHONDA WHITLOW
...naacp president-elect

is our understanding that after the airing of the news story, Dave Schultz was disciplined by your company. The comments made were clearly an embarrassment to any community conscious citizen. The news story indicated that Schultz was said to be fun loving and enjoyed getting things going. Quite frankly, we failed to see any levity in this incident. As promised, we are recontacting you to give recommendations that will help reduce negative feelings that have developed since the television story aired about your employee's inappropriate comments about African Americans. The following recommendations

will also help your employees and you build sensitivity, awareness, and appreciation for multi-cultural and multi-racial differences:

- Develop non-discrimination policies and procedures for your company. Include how compliance will be attained, recruitment, hiring, promotions, training, community service activities, purchasing, customer services, subcontracting, and sales.

- Start contacting training/management consultants to get Civil Rights/Equal Opportunity, Cultural Diversity, Customer Service, Telephone Etiquette, and quality improvement training for all of your employees.

- Start participation in the Columbus Public Schools' Adopt-A-School Program. Ray Pauken (365-6457) is the contact person for this program.

- Begin tutoring students who need to pass the state's proficiency tests. Mr. Pauken can also give you information about this program.

- Prepare and implement a plan for the total integration of your staff taking race, color, gender, age, etc. into consideration.

- Begin making contributions to organizations (e.g., Urban League, CMAAO, Neighborhood House, American Indian Center, Hispanic Ministries, etc.) that help minorities eliminate barriers.

- We are requesting a semi-annual report from you to update us on your progress with the above-

listed recommendations. The first report is due on June 15, 1995. Please send the report to: NAACP c/o Mr. James Moss, Labor and Industry Committee, P.O. Box 16161 Columbus, Ohio 43216. Additionally, if you need help with the implementation of these recommendations, we will give you guidance and resources. Keep in mind that the burden of compliance is on your employees and you, Mr. Foulds. Also, keep in mind that this list is not exhaustive. You must also develop other ways to educate your employees and yourself.

The Whitlow team is interested in community healing with regards to this incident. Let us work together to end the hard feelings generated by the thoughtless acts of Mr. Schultz.

Sincerely,
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multimillion dollars Salaam Restaurant in Chicago; the re-establishment of our printing press, and many other important economic development efforts for the benefit of our community. We are also working feverishly for the success, with God's Help, of the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. in October of 1995.

We urge caution by those opportunists who would seek to further poison the atmosphere that could lead to physical harm and the erosion of the growing unity among Black people across religious, political and ideological lines. Sad chapters in our history must not be repeated.

In the Chicago Sun Times Monday, Ms. Shabazz' attorney confirmed that the alleged hit man was a government informant in the attempted bombing in 1978 of an Egyptian government tourist office in Manhattan by Jewish militants.

In view of this statement, we cannot accept the position of the FBI and the U.S. Attorney that at no time was Minister Farrakhan's life in danger.

Lastly, we do acknowledge a briefing with the FBI several months ago. However, we were not aware of any ongoing threat until yesterday, just prior to the public announcement. The identity of the alleged plotters was said to be some members of a "Muslim extremist group". We do not know Ms. Shabazz to be a member of any such group. We call on the FBI to explain their assertion.

(Minister Louis Farrakhan also expressed his personal views on this matter at a public meeting and press conference Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Mosque Maryam, 7351 South Stony Island Avenue, in Chicago.)

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IN OUR OPINION

An American tragedy

It seems that the fallout from the murder of Malcolm X, which occurred 30 years ago, on February 21, 1965, will never end.

For years, the assassination has been a festering sore. Even now, much remains unknown. The identity of all the murderers has never been proven to the satisfaction of all involved. It has been commonly believed that the two men who killed Malcolm X were sent directly by Elijah Muhammad, who was outraged by Malcolm's decision to break away from the Nation of Islam and move toward a more orthodox Islamic theology. It has been rumored for years that Louis Farrakhan, current head of the Nation of Islam, was a party to the assassination -- a charge that Malcolm's widow, Betty Shabazz, publicly repeated in a television interview last year. It is a charge that Farrakhan has denied, although he has admitted participating in the creation of a "climate" in which the assassination of Malcolm could occur.

At the same time, many observers then -- and to this day -- have questioned whether the police and the FBI were involved in Malcolm's death, noting the virulent feelings that many police organizations had against the Black leader and the apparent questionable and lax security practices which allowed the killers to get through to him.

Now, the controversy has reared its head again, with the indictment of Malcolm's daughter, Qubilah Shabazz, for conspiracy to murder Louis Farrakhan.

The charge was a stunner -- as was the alleged perpetrator. For Qubilah Shabazz, who was four years old when her father was killed, has generally been considered a quiet, shy, and perfectly composed member of the Shabazz family, who was not known to have harbored or mentioned any murderous thoughts.

The Shabazz family, through its attorney, has charged that Qubilah Shabazz was entrapped by federal officials,

through a former classmate of hers who may have been having trouble with the authorities. The man, Michael Fitzpatrick, has been accused by a member of the Jewish Defense League -- a right-wing group which has long been under police investigation -- of being a "set-up artist" who had been used by the FBI to infiltrate other groups, including the JDL. Fitzpatrick is accused by the JDL of being a "very violent racist" who often used derogatory terms to describe Blacks.

If there is anything that this indictment demonstrates, it is that, 30 years after the death of Malcolm X, the old issues never die. Again, observers are questioning whether the FBI had been engaged in a vendetta to discredit Black leadership. It is a charge that even Farrakhan himself has raised, through a spokesperson.

The question that must be raised by the Black community today is whether or not, in the light of 440 years of our suffering at the hands of our oppressors, we can reasonably believe that the United States Department of Justice desires to protect the life of Minister Louis Farrakhan, said a Nation of Islam spokesperson at a press conference in the wake of the Shabazz indictment.

It is a question that is not unreasonable to ask. The annals of the FBI have been filled with activities -- from the surveillance of Dr. King to the often-questionable infiltration of white terrorist organizations during the civil-rights movement to "cointelpro," the effort to destabilize Black radical organizations -- which have led Blacks to believe that the FBI was an enemy rather than a friend.

We can only hope that justice will be done in this investigation of the Shabazz case. But we are not certain -- even if justice is done in this case -- whether the festering sore of history will ever be healed.

After 30 years, Malcolm X's death still reverberates in the nation's psyche.

Controversy in Atlanta

Who owns the dream -- and the memory of the dreamer?

As the nation is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the federal holiday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. -- and the 66th anniversary of his birth -- his hometown and his heirs are embroiled in a dispute which threatens to tarnish the legacy of King's work.

The struggle is over the desire by the U.S. Park Service to build an \$11.8 million visitors' center on Atlanta's Auburn Street, near where King was born in 1929. The King family, on the other hand, wishes to build a \$60 million theme park which would, in effect, become the official repository of the King memory and message.

The struggle has erupted into recriminations and bitter denunciations. The King family has evicted the Park Service from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, where it had been giving tours. At the same time, many in Atlanta have accused the King family of being greedy. "King's heirs want to turn his dream into a money-making scheme," charged Cynthia Tucker, an editor at the Atlanta Constitution, in a column.

The controversy in Atlanta highlights the great difficulty in keeping focus on the vision which King had. The King legacy, after all, is a big business; entrepreneurs do a land-office business in King T-shirts, plaques, paintings, and other memorabilia. The dream, it seems, pays off for everyone.

Some would argue that this is not unreasonable. After all, the principles and values that Martin Luther King embodied -- the redemptive power of love; the need to rise above the barriers of race and class toward a higher public purpose; even (ironically) the importance of human values over financial values -- did not begin with King, and have not ended with him.

President Clinton is on course

President Bill Clinton appeared in Cleveland last week, along with Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, to convene the White House Conference on Trade and Investment in Central and Eastern Europe. But more important to Cleveland's Black community, his presence here "sealed the deal" on the \$90 Million Dollars that will be coming to the area for the creation of an Economic Empowerment Zone in the Hough, Fairfax and Glenville areas.

The creation of the economic empowerment zones is, in a sense, the President making good on his promise to try to find new ways to stimulate economic recovery in areas which have not been able to benefit from the general economic recovery felt by the rest of the nation. His plan is following the same course he set the day he took the oath of office, and it recognizes the reality that our central cities face every day: "trickle down economics" do not work in areas suffering from years of poverty and neglect.

While the President endures daily criticism for the recent exchange of power in the halls of Congress and in

numerous state houses around the nation, the Black community should look at the President's accomplishments, and after doing so, support him in his efforts to make the government more responsive to our community's needs.

President Clinton has created an Executive Branch of government that includes more Blacks in decision making capacities than ever before. Of equal importance, he has also appointed more Blacks to Federal judgeships than his last three predecessors combined.

Much has been made about the "angry white men," who apparently rejected the policies of the Democratic Party and the President last November. That is, perhaps, the greatest reason why the Black community must show President Clinton that we feel that he is on course, and that his attempts to "do the right thing" rather than what is politically expedient are not going unnoticed. Otherwise, we may look up one day and his honesty, sensitivity and commitment to make an impact may be gone.

appellate court, after his appointment by former President Jimmy Carter in 1979. Noted for his inquisitive search for truth, and his scholarly commitment to see justice done, Judge Jones will surely be missed by all of those who find themselves before the Court of Appeals.

President Clinton has demonstrated his commitment to insure that the Federal court system more accurately reflects the demographics of the nation, regarding race, gender and ideological background. We urge the President to use Judge Jones as the model for his replacement. This would be the greatest tribute to a man who has dedicated his life to the service of others through the judicial system.

A giant steps down

Or community will suffer a great loss in May, when United States Court of Appeals Judge Nathaniel Jones takes senior status on the court. Although it will be next to impossible to replace this legal giant, we hope that the Clinton administration will promptly select a replacement who has the same credentials, ideology and commitment as Judge Jones. A warrior in the civil rights battles of the 1960's and 1970's, Judge Jones' rise to stardom began when he was appointed NAACP general counsel by the then executive director, Roy Wilkins. From that position, he coordinated the attack against school segregation in Northern cities, taking part in Supreme Court arguments in the Detroit, Columbus and Dayton desegregation cases.

It was from that position that Judge Jones launched a spectacular judicial career as a member of this important



Race, crime, and prisons

America reached a national milestone recently -- a milestone of tragic proportions for the nation. For the first time since they began to collect statistical data on the race of prisoners more than 60 years ago, an absolute majority of those incarcerated in state and federal prisons is Black.

Today, according to figures from the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, there were 946,946 prisoners behind bars at the end of December 31, 1993. At that time, 479,720 -- 50.6 percent -- were Black.

The disparity, of course, has always been profound. Blacks now make up 12.4 percent of the population, the highest percentage of this century; when racial figures were first counted, in 1926, Blacks comprised 21 percent of those incarcerated. The percentage of Black inmates per 100,000 Black U.S. residents was almost 7 times higher than the percentage of white inmates per white population -- and has been for the past decade.

But the trend has accelerated. Since 1989, Blacks have nationally accounted for more than 50 percent of all admissions, even as the prison population has exploded. Admissions to prisons have doubled since 1984, with more than 1 million Americans incarcerated in 1994 -- a rate of incarceration that makes Americans the most imprisoned people in the world, and Blacks the most imprisoned people.

The reasons for the disparity are many, including the epidemic of violence which affects many Black communities and a criminal justice system which, to many civil rights advocates, is harder on Blacks than on whites.

But the cause of the explosion of the prison population generally is clearly defined: the rising tide of drug addiction and sales, especially of crack cocaine, and the violence and robbery which follows it like thunder follows lightning.

The drug problem has spawned a fear of crime that is unwavering among many voters, even as crime statistics have shown actual reductions in recent years. And, as fear has risen, legislators have responded, ratcheting up sentences ever higher and tougher, even as the number of prison beds remains substantially unchanged.

Ben Espy sees the trend. And he expects it to get worse, rather than better.

In the previous general assembly, Republicans and Democrats, responding to the anti-crime fever, again toughened penalties for various crimes. But with Republicans making crime a major issue in the past election -- and sweeping to control of both houses of the legislature, and the attorney general's office, in part because of it -- crime will be a major agenda item this year as well. Already, the Republican leadership has pledged to enact a bill which will, among other things, allow the state to treat 14-year-olds who have committed certain violent crimes as adults and tighten certain criminal penalties.

And, the state's sentencing commission has come



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back with "reforms" which, Espy believes, may have a devastating impact on young Blacks.

"Clearly you're going to see more Blacks incarcerated in this legislature," Espy said recently. Despite the governor's effort to promote community-based diversion programs, the countervailing trend toward greater criminal sentences is likely to send more and more persons convicted of crime to jail, and send them to jail for longer periods of time -- making a bad situation for overcrowding much worse.

"We've got 21,000 beds in Ohio, and we've got over 40,000 people in prison," Espy noted -- a recipe for disaster as overcrowding raises tensions behind prison walls.

At the same time, there are other consequences of sentencing reform which could be equally devastating. One of the recommendations of the sentencing commission is to create a new, lower-level felony -- a felony 5 -- which reflects repeated convictions on misdemeanor charges, such as petty theft.

Although the sentence -- three to 12 months -- would actually be less than a first-degree misdemeanor, the impact of receiving a felony conviction could make it difficult for persons attempting to rehabilitate themselves to find jobs, as a conviction on a felony 5 would make it far harder for the person to get a job.

"That is damaging," Espy said, "it is going to have more impact on the Black community than anything else I've seen out there."

Of equal concern to Espy is how a criminal justice system which has been consistently accused of being unfair to Blacks will treat these crackdowns.

Espy recalled several instances, in the Columbus area, when white youth accused of serious, high-profile, violent crimes have been permitted to go home to their parents -- and he questions whether that same protection would be given to Black youth accused of similar crimes.

When the state is able to bind over 14-year-olds as adults, Espy warned, "I can see the kids 14 years old that's going to be bound over are Black kids."

Race, crime and prisons -- they are a volatile mixture which have been at the core of explosive social upheaval for the past quarter-century. And now, with the changes which are likely to be coming out of the legislature, don't be surprised if they remain a critical issue as we move into the next millennium.

Chasing 'The Dream' 27 years later

Martin Luther King is probably spinning in his grave. Twenty-seven years after his death, America is no closer to being the color blind society that the civil rights leader envisioned in his landmark "I Have a Dream" speech.

If anything, things have gotten worse.

With the exception of die-hard white liberals who continue to live in a time warp, the vast majority of white Americans have had it up to the gills with African-Americans.

With the exception of old-line Black civil rights activists who continue to recollect the heady days of Freedom Rides, the average African-American today has just about given up on Dr. King's utopian vision.

The Dream has been replaced by self-pity, conspiracy theories, animosity and a bunch of self-anointed leaders who see themselves as the standard-bearer for what's left of the civil rights movement.

Even the King family has gotten into a rather nasty and public fight with the National Park Service over the government's plan to build an \$11-million memorial in Atlanta. It seems the Kings want sole control over the "legacy" and how it will be marketed, for want of a better term.

Kids on crack. Babies having babies. Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton. Illiteracy and gang-related drive-by shootings.

If this is overcoming, then please proceed without me. Martin Luther King gave America a road map, but it seems that we've taken a detour. We can't lay all the blame on white folks and we can't take all the blame ourselves.

It's somewhere in the middle that we've got to return lest the Dream become a living nightmare.



PERSPECTIVES

By Powell Caesar

After 27 years, long gone are the outright vestiges of a segregated America such as separate drinking fountains and public accommodations. But equality can't be legislated. Equality is in the mind of the beholders.

There is also the matter of personal responsibility and accountability. How can African-Americans expect to gain respect if we don't respect ourselves or rely on the cheap largess of whites?

I personally won't hold my breath waiting on Dr. King's Dream to unfold. The Dream sounds good, but that's about it. A lot of us are still hung up on the notion that we need a "leader." For those who subscribe to this child-like philosophy, please continue in your dream world. After all, it's easier to hold out for someone to come and hold your hand and guide you rather than having your own destiny.

For those who say that we can make it alone in American society, you too continue in your dream world.

The fact is that Martin Luther King is dead and he's not coming back. But while he was here, he galvanized African-Americans and served as a conscience for America, in general.

It's about time we stopped screaming for acceptance and work instead towards self-sufficiency as individuals. And that's not such a bad dream to achieve.

OTHER OPINIONS

Enforced Columbus Migration begins

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Housing progress is planned for Columbus, Ohio beginning in 1995. The progress will impact in a cruel and negative fashion on many of the 2970 residents now living in the city's public housing projects. They will be forced into a game of "Musical Residency," and many will be left out in the cold.

Windsor Terrace (1300 residents), located in the northeast Linden area, is to undergo a complete construction makeover. Plans are to raise Windsor Terrace's 442 deteriorating one and two story units and replace them with 200 townhouses and 80 single family homes. Reportedly, there are specific qualifications present residents must meet to be eligible for rehousing in the new complex. Also, reportedly, those residents of questionable qualifications have already begun to be weeded out and turned out to eliminate their being considered for rehousing in the new complex. This is evident to me and many of my Linden neighbors who witness the large number of strangers walking the streets and moving into the many absentee landlord rental units that make up a large percentage of the Linden area housing stock.

Georgesville Hollow Complex (270 residents) located near I-270 and Old Sullivant Avenue, a 96-unit

complex on the far Westside is on its way out. Vacated because \$7 million is too much to waste on a project that may be in the way of (reportedly) planned area development.

Sullivant Gardens (1400 residents) a 392 unit complex located on the nearer Westside is also on its way out. It is in the flood plan area. Plans are already in place for engineering construction that will eliminate the danger of area flooding. But plans are also in place to redevelop the area into the Scioto River Front Complex that will entail the moving of COSI and joining it to the Old Central High School Building. The presence of a public housing project adjacent to this redevelopment jewel would be detrimental financially. The Law of Eminent Domain strikes again in Columbus, Ohio with a new twist.

The big question is now raised: "Where Do They Go From Here...these modern day 'Columbus Oakes'?" (The name Oakes is reference to the residents of the state of Oklahoma that were forced to migrate to escape the effects of the drought that turned that state into a dust bowl.)

Federal law requires that the Housing Authority pay all relocation costs and to do so without the amount of low income public housing in the country. Dennis Guest, executive director of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority



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(CMHA) is reported to have said that rumors have surfaced that the authority wants to cut back on public housing in the Franklin County. But neither Guest nor CMHA Board of Commissioners, "Have any intent of reducing the total number of units of public housing." The above stated plans to raise and to phase out would seem to believe that intent.

Of course there is a loophole in the federal law large enough to drive a semi truck and trailer through. The law covers public housing units throughout the country. That would justify the rounding up of all residents, giving them a choice and transporting

them to other public housing units in the country where space is available. Those Columbus Oakes that refuse to relocate would be released to roam the streets of Columbus seeking housing where they might find it, as many seem to be doing now in inner city neighborhoods.

Of course Columbus Oakes may be offered the option of Section 8 Housing located in neighborhoods around Greater Columbus. But only select few can be expected to benefit from that option. Already the defiant cry of "Not in my neighborhood!" can be heard from alarmed (and possibly armed) residents in "respectable" neighborhoods.

The new Republican Contact with America may prove to be the cruelest cut of all to public housing residents. Many are dependent on some form of public aid to make ends meet. To cut welfare to the bare bones, immediately, if not sooner, will cut the lifeline of many and force them to live on the streets.

Let both sympathize and empathize with the plight of the Columbus Oakes to some degree. My family and I were part of the great enforced Columbus migration in the 1960's when the freeway construction projects forced us to sell our home at 1438 Mooberry Street (Now the Miller Kelton Interchange on I-70 East) and forced us to buy and relocate in the preplanned

ghetto for minority and poor called South Linden.

There is no doubt in my mind that Sullivant Gardens and Georgesville Hollow complexes are being sacrificed for a redevelopment good that does not have the well being of the poor at heart. There is no doubt in my mind that Windsor Terrace has been spared and redeveloped for a redevelopment good that does not have the well being of the poor at heart. I have long been suspicious that the long term plans for Greater Downtown Columbus includes expanding its borders to Nelson Road on the Eastside; 17th Avenue on the Northside; Livingston Avenue on the Southside and the Franklinton Viaduct (Staring Street) on the Westside. This would enliven the Downtown area and encompass all major business, financial, governmental and arts and entertainment entities in Greater Columbus. The Linden Area is the geographical gateway to Downtown Columbus from the Northside. Though the Linden Area passes the major transportation arteries that leads to any major entity in Greater Columbus, The Ohio State Fairgrounds and Ohio Historical Site immediately border the area. A redeveloped Windsor Terrace and rehabilitated housing in Linden would provide affordable housing for Downtown workers seeking easy access to their jobs.

The Linden Area has the best potential for a bedroom community in Central Ohio.

The Bible clearly states that the poor will always be among us. How we love, care and share with them will be the true test of our Christianity in the Great Judgement Day. The Greek philosopher Socrates has stated that, "Wisdom adorns riches and softens poverty." It is time for those who are truly wise among us to formulate a blueprint for living that will use our riches to soften our poverty, and let all of God's children live in basic peace and comfort. The Greek philosopher Aristotle has stated that, "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime." This latest Enforced Columbus Migration may see poverty's children (the Columbus Oakes) rise up in revolution and demand the heads of their oppressors, rather than continue to accept the trickle down crumbs of cake thrown to them. Empress Marie Antoinette learned that lesson to her regret during the French Revolution.

Where oh where are the Socrates and the Aristotle we so badly need today? Perhaps they have gone the way of the Bible. Too few of us "one nation under God" citizens believe in the Bible today. Socrates and Aristotle would be scorned as public lunatics.

Elders, a liberal whose wings were clipped

By ERIC H. KEARNEY
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Former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders is an angel. In one respect, she is like the angel Abdiel from John Milton's Paradise Lost, an epic poem which talks of the creation of Lucifer and Hell and the tempting of Adam and Eve. Specifically, Dr. Elders, was a modern day Abdiel because she was the only one who spoke honestly in the midst of a mutiny against the public trust. Just as Abdiel's angelic friends left him to go literally to hell, she remained true to her liberal thoughts while the members of the Clinton Administration turned conservative.

Unfortunately she decided to share her ideas while they were still embryos having not gained the maturity to fully function on their own. She spoke often. She spoke directly. She seemed confrontational at the wrong time and for the wrong reason.

In the world of Washington, D.C., the simple sort of honesty exhibited by Dr. Elders gets you fired. Frankly she benefitted from the indecisiveness of President Bill Clinton. Had he been more focused, she surely would have and should have been asked to resign much sooner.

The past two years with Dr. Elders have presented a feeding frenzy not paralleled since the last "Jaws" movie. The Republicans commentary on Dr. Elders has been physical, brutal and complete. But she invites abuse.

For instance, in September, 1993 she advocated drug and alcohol education for children in kindergarten. I consider myself an advocate for more education. However, I see no sense in subjecting young minds to problems with which they will have to deal with

later. Let the kids enjoy their few days of youthful bliss.

Another example occurred in December, 1993 where Dr. Elders was misquoted by many and criticized by many more. She said that the United States government should consider legalizing drugs because it had worked in other countries. Dr. Elders is right, this country should consider every option available to reduce the disastrous effects of drugs on the United States. Whether the United States should actually implement such a plan is another matter all together. But her proposal is not so radical, even the very right Republican William F. Buckley supports the idea. The media just jumped on her for even discussing the idea in public.

The media even chuckled gleefully when her son was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. She, liked 99.9 percent of all African American mothers, said that her son was not guilty in spite of the evidence. No reasonable person should fault her for her efforts to protect her son.

Dr. Elders is not a timid woman. Unlike others in Washington, Dr. Elders attacked the powerful Religious Right. She has advocated that they "get over" their "love affair with the fetus" when discussing abortion rights issues. She has indicated that conservative Christians are "un-Christian" and that they are "selling out" the children of the United States in the name of "religion." And then just to really piss them off she endorses gay and lesbian adoptions.

Confrontational. Gutsy. Headstrong. All good adjectives to describe the former Surgeon General who worked her way up from poverty. You can go further. Intelligent. Driven. Unconventional.

And you can go still further. Impulsive. Imprudent. Improvident. Or better, she was a big mouth in a public position where everyone hangs on her every word and looks for her to lead the public discussion on health and medical issues.

She attempted to excuse her most recent comments about stressing masturbation as an option in the fight against AIDS, as a discussion between two medical professionals. Dr. Elders should have realized that the conversation were more because microphones were present and because the new Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms are on a 24-hour watch for her head.

It should not be ignored that Dr. Elders resignation is a political maneuver by President Clinton. After the most recent election, President Clinton is fighting to maintain the moderate voters. He hopes that by ridding himself of liberals like Dr. Elders he can retain their votes.

Dr. Elders' tenure has not been all good and it has not been all bad. She has directed the discussion towards difficult issues which are easier to avoid than to solve. She has been the honest, direct voice in a city full of chimeras and charlatans. But she said the unpopular thing at the wrong time in front of the wrong audience.

She is an angel of mercy who has been evicted from a transitional neighborhood.

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RICH BLACK THOUGHTS

1995 could be the year for Blacks

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Will the doors to 120 Marconi Boulevard truly swing open for African American in 1995?

Twenty years ago, then mayor, Tom Moody, former the Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Recruitment for police officers and firefighters. I know whereof I speak, because I serve on that committee for three years.

Twenty years later, only 14.5 percent or 222 of the city's 1,567 police officers are Black -- 175 males and 47 females. The city has its work out for it, because that is not much progress in a city whose Black population is approaching 25 percent.

Nearly 77 percent of the percent force is composed of white males, 9.1 percent white females, for a total 85.8 percent white. The trends suggest that Columbus' Black population, within the city's territorial boundaries, will continue to grow.

So, from a practical point of view, that suggests strongly that, for more effective policing (especially in light of the trend towards



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community policing), many more Blacks must be recruited and trained and placed on duty on Columbus streets.

From a social fairness point of view, many more Black males and females should be attracted to law enforcement careers in Columbus, because, all things considered, Columbus policing remains a good job with decent compensation and an incomparable, fully-paid benefit package.

It is exciting to note two things: 1) Mayor Greg Lashutka hopes to launch four recruitment classes in 1995 and four more in 1996; 2) Because of the flap over police hiring practices, the city has hired three independent, outside experts to study those practices and make recommendations.

Number one means potential opportunities for Blacks to get on the force. And number two means, any unlawful impediments to Black entry could be removed.

This new year may well be the year when the doors to 120 Marconi Boulevard swing wide open for qualified Blacks. Let's hope so! Think rich, Black thoughts all day long!

The feeling of friendship is like that of being comfortably filled with roast beef; love, like being enlivened with champagne.

—Samuel Johnson

Is interracial marriage the solution to American racism?

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Rhetoric today on Black and white race relations would have you believe that racial unrest is now American folklore. This ill-fated mind set demands that we question, "Was the civil rights struggle all in vain now that America is reintegrating purportedly from racial integration?" But an African-American male, senior citizen, Carroll Luckett of Wilmington, Delaware, argues that significant racial progress occurred in the last

70 years and it continues today, thus shedding doubt on these cries of doom and gloom proclaiming that America is backsliding.

Luckett shared a tale of growing up in Boyd, Maryland, in the 1920's where African-American males lived under the watchful eye of the White Citizens Council (Ku Klux Klan). "I remember walking into the country store and seeing these dirty looking white people put their hands in the cracker barrel, and I had better not even think about doing that," stated Luckett. "Those white ladies would sit there showing their person

and you had better not be caught even looking in their direction or - you see that little tree over there? They would string up you up from it before the sun went down."

He continued, "I went away to the Second World War. When I came home, the big man's daughter was sitting out there one day exposing her person. I walked up to her and told her she should straighten up. I was braver then because I had been in the military."

Stress filled Luckett's eyes. I wondered how he was still alive

today based on what he had already painted of the race relations in Boyd. "When I got home, the telephone rang. The big man said he wanted me to come to dinner. I had to go, so I went."

I couldn't wait to hear how Luckett escaped the vigilantes' wrath, knowing that he had committed the mortal sin of an emotional interaction with a white woman in rural America during the late 1940's. "I walked in the door telling the big man I saw his daughter, sitting un-

like a lady and I told her to straighten up," said Luckett.

"Her father said, 'I told that girl to put some drawers on and stop showing her tail. Don't worry about it.' We ate dinner and that was the end of that," ended Luckett.

In late August 1994 Luckett returned to Boyd to bury a nephew. He found the funeral taking place at the White Presbyterian church that had been off limits to African-Americans during his youth. "I couldn't believe all of the interracial couples at this funeral. They were 25 percent of the people. Three of

my nephews that live just a few miles from Boyd have White wives, though one of them is a Jewish lady. They even hugged me during the service."

Luckett is still trying to come to grips with Metropolitan Boyd, Maryland's not being a haven for lynching African-American males and permitting interracial relationships to flourish in this once domain of the Ku Klux Klan. He feels his eyes definitely witnessed racial progress in America.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
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Group puts 100% into their music

Read this article at your own risk. This reporter is telling you this For Your Own Protection (FYOP). For Your Own Protection Productions is the company owned and operated by the Columbus-based music act 100 Percent Gino to manage themselves and promote their products. (Nice intro, huh?)

Right now 100 Percent Gino is concentrating on promoting their new maxi-single, due Feb. 12, entitled "Unconditional Love Thang," which also features and additional track called "Something New."

100 Percent Gino is composed of D. Bernardo Sullivan, 25; Steve Lester, 27, and Roland Ragland, 26. The guys all hail from Columbus and have been friends for a long time. Sullivan says he and Ragland were "running buddies," and then Lester joined the group. "Our personalities really clicked," says Sullivan, describing Lester as "ambitious" and calling Roland the "comic relief" of the group.

"We stick close together. We love each other. It's a big family," says Ragland.

100 Percent Gino, in various forms, has been together for three years. There have been other members who passed through the group, but Sullivan started "weeding out people who don't have the focus to keep going."

People in the dog-eat-dog music industry have tried to come between the members of the group, offering opportunities to one member but not the others. "We don't go for that. We support each other," says Sullivan. "In this business you need support."

Speaking of support (nice segue, huh?), the guys say it's difficult to receive recognition coming out of Columbus. "Trying to get people to support you is really a trip," Sullivan says. "People don't take you seriously when you say you're from Columbus."

The guys want to put good of central Ohio on the map. Sullivan lived in Houston, where the group *Shal* was discovered, for several years, trying to make it big. He recently returned to Columbus to reorganize 100 Percent Gino and the group is now focused on making it as a band.

A press release the group is circulating describes their music as rich with "hard beats, soft melodies and tight vocal arrangements. 100 Percent Gino tries to appeal to both male and female, as well as the mature and immature."

Sullivan says the group's tracks bring to mind a mix of Jodeci and The Isley Brothers. The guys in the group are not just singers, they also write, produce and record their own songs. "What sets us apart is the music we sing is our music," Lester points out. "That's what makes us more valuable and more marketable" than groups who can't play or write.

Unlike much of today's R&B -- heavy with "samples" and remakes of 70s soul -- 100 Percent Gino's music is one hundred percent original (nice play on words, huh?). "Ours is just totally different," Ragland says of the group's style.

Straying from the "bump and grind," sexually explicit style of music-making popularized by acts like R. Kelly and H-Town (whose raunchy performance at the 1993 Ohio State Fair lives on in infamy), the members of 100 Percent Gino try to do inspirational, uplifting fare. "It's a positive, romantic type of music," says Lester. "There's a message in every one of our songs that everybody can relate to."

When writing lyrics, the guys draw heavily from their own experiences. "If you want to know what happened to me in the past few months, listen to my music," says Sullivan.

Spirituality is also a muse. "God writes my music," says Sullivan. All of the members of the group consider themselves to be spiritual. Prayer proceeds recording sessions and always help them to go smoother, the guys say.

Once established, all of the members of the group plan to pursue outside projects. Ragland would like to produce other acts and both Sullivan and Lester, a military officer, have acting ambitions. "I'll always be in the music business. I have a love for it," says Lester.

Sullivan says he is just as committed to his music as he is to his current flame. "Music is my girlfriend," he says.

The group members' main goal is to have a positive influence on young people. "We care," says Ragland.

The members of 100 Percent Gino fund their projects themselves. Pursuing his dreams has caused Sullivan to go broke and become homeless in the past, but all of the members say they are in this thing for the long haul. "We've all had to make sacrifices," says Sullivan. "We've been through a lot." (Nice close, huh?)

Entertainment

'Jazz Explosion' comes to Veterans Memorial Jan. 19

Mighty Four Productions of the Comin' Home Foundation will present "Jazz Explosion" on Thursday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St.

Featured performers include Jonathan Butler, Will Downing, Rachelle Ferrell and Gerald Albright.

Butler, the master guitarist from Cape Town, South Africa, is an artist in tune with his muse. Butler's first three albums, all of which met with considerable acclaim, made effortless transitions between R&B, township pop and scat jazz. The undercurrent of pulse soul comes from a lifelong saturation in Marvin, Donny and Stevie.

"I feed myself on music," smiles Butler. He describes his "Heal Our Land" album as his best record to date.

With "Love's The Place To Be," Downing's fourth album and Mercury Records debut, the singer combines powerhouse vocals and heartfelt composing/producing skills to create a sumptuous blend of R&B shadings, jazz stylings and contemporary rhythms that follows in the wake of his much-acclaimed 1991 release, "A Dream Fulfilled."



JONATHAN BUTLER

Downing, a 29-year-old native of Brooklyn's inner city, sings as he lives -- strong and earnest, tender and sincere, always committed to perfection. "I don't want to paint the picture that I was a snotty nosed kid, roaming the streets aimlessly and getting into trouble," Downing laughs. "Let's just say that if I



RACHELLE FERRELL

didn't have the love of a wonderful family, I wouldn't have had much at all. That's why love -- pure, unadulterated and unconditional -- is so important to me. I've seen firsthand what the strength of love can do."

Ferrell's self-titled album is an extraordinary pop debut from a seasoned

singer/songwriter/musician. Ferrell has composed well over 200 songs since 1976 -- she wrote or co-wrote 10 cuts on the album, including the opening track "I'm Special," one of nine tracks produced by Duke. Says Ferrell: "If someone wants to know who I am, musically as well as personally, listen to that song. That's a song that was done totally from my perspective."

After a successful foray into traditional jazz with 1991's stellar "Live at Birdland West" set, Albright makes a triumphant return to contemporary, R&B-tinged jazz with "Smooth," his latest album.

"My first love is R&B," Albright explains. "I grew up listening to James Brown, and I've incorporated that feel into my songs. Some of the music on 'Smooth' has that late-night love vibe going on. But the tunes work in a variety of settings: driving down the highway with the convertible top down; working late at the office; or whirling away on a rainy Sunday afternoon at home."

Tickets for "Jazz Explosion" are \$27.50 and \$23.50. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, Talib's locations and Kroger stores. To charge by phone, call 431-3600.

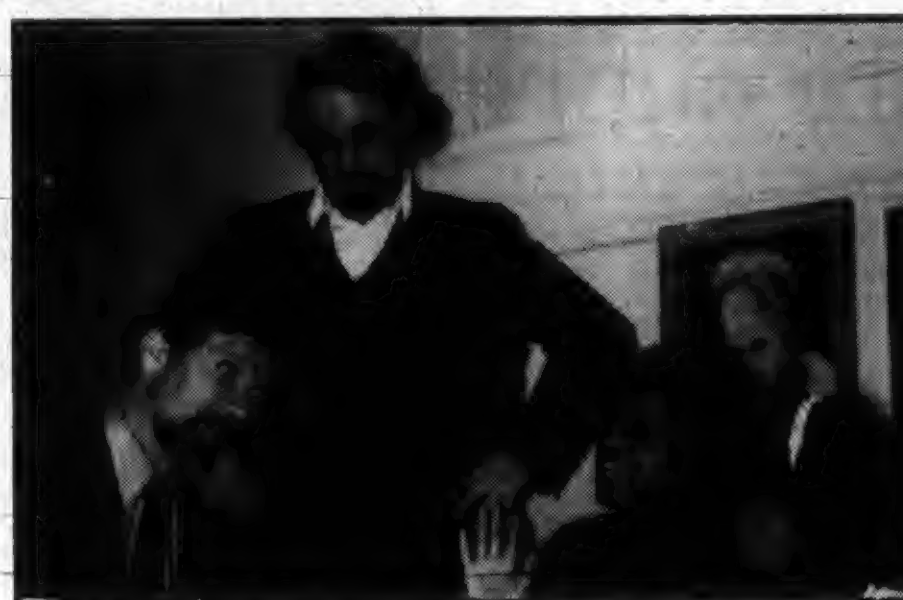
CATCO continues successful African-American play series

CATCO, Contemporary American Theatre Company, continues its African-American Play Reading with a presentation of Farrell Foreman's "Hear No Evil." The full-length play will be read Sunday, Jan. 22, and Monday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. The readings are free and open to the public.

In "Hear No Evil," a young, deaf Black man is killed by two young, white men with a hunting rifle. Was the death accidental or was it murder? The audience learns the answer as they listen to the prosecuting district attorney, the dead man's family, and the two men who pulled the trigger.

The readers include Jerry Chape, Paul Dyer, Kelleyanne Pearman, Darnell Laut, Letitia Trent, Alisa Brown and Andrew McClean. Tony Roseboro is directing the reading.

Foreman is currently director of the Martin Luther King Institute, a collaborative program between the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural and Performing Arts Complex and The Ohio State University. The OSU Department of Theatre is as-



HEAR NO EVIL -- Pictured from left are Darnell Laut, Andrew McClean, Letitia Trent and Alisa Brown are the readers for Farrell Foreman's play, "Hear No Evil," to be presented Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 22-23, at CATCO, 512 N. Park St.

sociation with the King Arts Complex will stage the world premiere of Foreman's "Gym Rats" in February. CATCO held a reading of Foreman's "Daddy's Seashore Blues" this past spring.

This is the third year CATCO has offered African-American Play Readings. Past readings have been so successful that this season four readings have been scheduled throughout the season. Each reading will be held on two nights.

The plays read are being considered for future CATCO productions. A special committee of readers which includes CATCO staff selects the plays to be read. The committee members include Jack Corbett, Gracie James, David Johnson, Guy Jones, Ralph Krasik, Margenett Moore, Tony Roseboro, Isaid, Sandra Sydney, and Toni Tinsley.

These play readings are made possible in part by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council's Building Diverse Audiences Program.

Carmen Balthrop to star in 'The Tales of Hoffman'

Opera/Columbus follows its sold-out performances of "La Boheme" with a new version of one of the most famous French operas -- Jacques Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman" -- at the Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St., Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 2-4. The 8 p.m. Friday night performance will provide a special treat by featuring African-Americans Carmen Balthrop in the four heroine roles (Olympia, Antonia, Guiletta and Stella), and Ashley Howard Wilkinson as tavern keeper where the stories take place.

Balthrop, a soprano, became a Columbus favorite as Violetta in the Opera/Columbus production of "La Traviata" last season. In addition, Offenbach's only grand opera will be conducted by Maestro Evan Whallon, conductor for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra from 1956-1982.

Tickets for this exciting performance are available at the Opera/Columbus box office, 461-0022, or through Ticketmaster at 431-3600. Performances of "The Tales of Hoffman" will be sung in



CARMEN BALTHROP

French, with English translations on a screen above the stage.

Equally comfortable on opera and recital stages, Balthrop is constantly in demand as a recording artist. Balthrop



ASHLEY HOWARD WILKINSON

has the distinction of being one of few singers to perform Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" with the added distinction of performing the starring role in the only video-recorded version of the rare Joplin

work. Presented by the Houston Grand Opera, "Treemonisha" (which is available on video from the Columbus Public Library) highlights the refined style and alluring stage presence for which Balthrop is known. A Washington, D.C. native, Balthrop balances her position as assistant professor of voice at the University of Maryland with a busy performing schedule.

In 1992, The Washington Times after a Terrace Theater concert in which she sang four centuries of music in Italian, Russian, English, French Spanish and Chinese hailed Balthrop as "the beautiful soprano (who) lavished onto each song commitment and musicality that are rare in any language."

Pat Williams, Opera/Columbus board member and chairperson of the organization's Minority Outreach Council noted, "Columbus is indeed fortunate to have such talent presented by a local opera company. Carmen is a wonderful personality, as well as a lovely and charming person and I hope the community comes out to support her."

Broadcast personalities in cook-off

Before the marathon winners had crossed the finish line, another victory had already taken place. Recently at the giant tent on the State House lawn, Andrea Cambern, news anchor at WBNS 10-TV, earned first place honors in the Creamette Pasta Celebrity Cook-Off for charity.

Local celebrities and media personalities such as Bob Simpson, Sunny 95; Russ Rogers, The Ohio State University Track Coach; and Ken Schnacke, Columbus Clippers General Manager, created their favorite pasta recipes for judging by a panel of food experts. Those who judged included Sue Dawson, The Columbus Dispatch; Jeannette Bradley, Columbus City Councilmember; Chef Vicki Gilbert, William Grayston Winery; and Peter Franklin, syndicated food columnist. The contest was held at the pre-race Creamette Pasta Party. Borden, Inc. awarded monetary donations to the top three winners' favorite charities.

Andrea Cambern's winning recipe, titled "PastAmore" won raves for being both mouth watering and visually appeal-

ing. Cambern donated her \$500 first place prize to the 10-TV Family Fund which helps to provide food for needy families. Second place went to "John's Famous Pasta" by Charlene Brown of WSYX-TV, who donated her \$300 to Rosemont Center, a treatment facility for troubled youth. In third place, "Pepper Pepper Pasta" by Kathy Hart of WNCI radio earned \$200 for The Neighborhood House, an organization which helps to feed needy families.

At the Creamette Pasta Party, athletes enjoyed 500 pounds of Creamette pasta topped with 400 pounds of Classico pasta sauce. The carbohydrate rich meal provided the staying power needed to endure the 26.2 mile course through the streets of Columbus.

Creamette Pasta is made with 100 percent semolina from hard amber durum wheat, the finest wheat available for pasta. Creamette offers marathon runners and any athlete a superior tasting pasta that will not lose color or texture during cooking. And the perfect topping for Creamette Pasta is Classico pasta



CELEBRITY COOK-OFF -- Pictured from left are City Councilwoman Jeannette Bradley, WCMH-TV's Harold Fisher and WSYX-TV's Charlene Brown, who took second place with her pasta dish entitled "John's Famous Pasta."

sauce, an authentic regional pasta sauce made with flavorful ingredients.

Borden was proud to be involved in the Columbus marathon, making

Creamette the official pasta and Classico the official pasta sauce of the event.

Anita Baker talks about her career in revealing interview

By JANICE MALONE
NHPA 'Scoop' Columnist

Anita Baker has released a new album and if you're a fan, you know it to be so. Obviously her millions of fans didn't waste any time with buying instructions. "Rhythm of Love" was shipped as a platinum album. The first single, "Body and Soul," is perched in the high position of Billboard's top five list. Anita recently unveiled her star on the famous Hollywood Walk of Fame. Afterwards, she received a congratulatory telegram from superstar actress Whoopi Goldberg -- make that Whoopi Goldberg-Trachtenberg. She's a loved, you know.

In late September Anita was in Verona, Italy, by special invitation of the international opera star Luciano Pavarotti. The event was The Pavarotti and Friends concert, which was broadcast on television. Anita's long-awaited concert tour is tentatively set to begin a few days after Christmas in Los Angeles. She's as used to get back to her fans as she is to see her.

During her three-year absence from touring and recording Anita became a mother to two adorable sons, Jaden Baker Jr. and Edward (ton). She took time off to focus her life and simply enjoying a wife, to real estate developer Walter Bridgeforth and mother to their boys. But now

it's "back to work Monday" time for Anita. In only a few short weeks she's graced the covers of major publications and been interviewed by most of the top TV and radio shows.

Within recent years The Scoop has interviewed over 2,000 celebrities. But the celebrity the readers ask about the most is Anita Baker. "What is she like?" is the number one question that people ask the most. The answer is, Anita Baker is so really real. The Scoop's been interviewing her since 1986, when the blockbuster selling "Rapture" album was released. It sold over 13 million records, won international acclaim and seven Grammy Awards.

Anita still seems to be amazed that she's successful. "I'm blessed to be doing what I do," she says, "but there are so many things, in and out of the music business that I hope to accomplish," she says. Anita reveals that she and husband Walter frequently spend a few hours a week of quality time with each other, away from their busy schedules. On the day of this interview they had just returned to their suburban Detroit estate from a long drive in the country. Want to know what Anita Baker is really like? Read on!

THE SCOOP: "I heard that you and Walter recently taped a segment for Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous TV show."



ANITA BAKER

ANITA: "Yes, we taped it while we were in Italy. I hope it looks all right. I was still kind of chunky during that time. I mean it was hard turning down all that good authentic Italian food. The Italians believe in four or more courses and I just couldn't refuse. But I've been good about my exercising routine because I try to jog at least two miles a day."

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COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

ALLEZ LES FILLES, 761 N. High St. An exhibition featuring works on paper, canvas and cloth exploring modes and systems of communications is currently on view Saturday, Feb. 25. The entry is open Tuesday-Saturday from noon-6 p.m. and by appointment.

BARNETT RECREATION CENTER, 1184 Barnett Road. A talent search is going on for acts to be featured in the center's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Talent Show on Sunday, Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Singers, dancers and musicians are invited all for a tryout to be part of this exciting event. For more information call the center at 645-3065.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. "Death-Defying Acts," conducted by Alessandro Tognoni, will be presented at the Theatre, 39 E. State St., Saturday, Jan. 20-21, 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 22, 3 p.m. Tickets \$9-\$40 with discounts available to students and seniors. Bank One tickets are \$17-\$40. Tickets can be purchased at the Ohio Theatre, Palace Theatre, Capitol Theatre, and all Ticketmaster locations; and by phone at 431-3600.

GRANDPARENTS LIVING THEATRE. The Audience Diversity Committee is inviting African-American elders to a heart warming moon of senior theatre, "I Was Young...Now I'm Wonderful" will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., at Columbus State Community College's Nestor Auditorium, 555 E. Spring St. This comic-dramatic-musical, covering a year life span is a tongue-in-cheek satire of aging. Musical and dance numbers include "Memory Is First Thing To Go," "Old on the Inside...Young on the Outside," "Medication Rap," and the title song, "I Was Young...Now I'm Wonderful."

This performance features two African-American actors, Charlie Herford, 63, and Parthenia Brown, 83, and will kick off GLT's special project director, James Smith, going into the community to collect oral history from the African-American community.

Parking is limited at Columbus State. Riders are encouraged to call for a listing of available church services providing transportation to the event. For more information, contact Linda Fleming-Willis, GLT community liaison at 228-7458. Ticket prices are \$3.

KING ARTS COMPLEX, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. "The Link - Dynamics of African Visual Aesthetics" is the work of Christopher Oluwunmi Ajumobi's art exhibition in the Elijah-Grace Gallery of the King Arts Complex, which runs through Jan. 21. The exhibition is comprised primarily of prints and paintings. The title reflects "the link" between the artist's work and traditional African art - especially Yoruba art.

Renewing the Spirit, also in the Pierce Gallery, is an exhibit featuring the paintings of 12 young, gifted painters from New York's Harlem Horizon Art Studio, an innovative inner-city program was established to provide an artistic outlet for injured or ill children who are living with physical or psychological trauma. The exhibition runs through March 3. Admission is \$2; \$1, seniors and children.

For exhibit hours and more information on either exhibit, call 252-5464.

NICKELBY'S BOOKSTORE, 1425 Grandview Ave. "Children's Storytime" is every Sunday from 12:30-1 p.m. Jan. 22 is

"Where The Cold Wind Blows" and Jan. 29 "Making Snowflakes." WCBE general manager Sharon Miller and program director Norman Beeker will convene their Second Annual Listener Roundtable in our Fireplace Room for all interested listeners. On the agenda are prospective changes at National Public Radio, including an overhaul of NPR news production and new broadcast times for "Fresh Air" and "All Things Considered." Listeners are invited to broadcast their thoughts, positive or negative. According to Norm Beeker, listener input is "what makes public radio work."

SECOND AND SUMMIT SENIOR CENTER, 95 E. Second Ave. On Tuesdays, Jan. 24 and 31, 12:30-1:30 p.m., beginning line dance instruction will be offered. Enjoy dancing to all dance tempos including country and western. Wednesday Line dance instruction is from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing instruction is offered at 6:30 p.m. An Ice Breaker Dance Party will be held on Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m. There are card parties on Jan. 24, 25 and 31. Monday drop-in bridge is \$75 per person. For more information, call 645-3106.

POETRY CONTEST. A total of 51 prizes will be awarded in a national poetry competition sponsored by Hollywood's Famous Poets Society, open free to everyone. A handsome book prize will be awarded to the finalist in each state. The grand prize winner, chosen from among the 50 finalists, will receive a cash prize of \$1,000! Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, Jan. 31. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants on March 28. To enter, send one poem of 20 lines or less to: National Poetry Competition, 7095 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 730, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. "Fifty Works: Department of Art Graduate Student Exhibition" will be featured Tuesday, Jan. 17-Friday, Jan. 27, in Hopkins Hall Gallery. For gallery hours and more information, call 292-5072. The Department of Dance presents a "Graduate Dance Concert" on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available only at the door. For more information, call 292-7977.

Pianist Robert Blocker, dean of the School of the Arts and Architecture at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), will present a "Guest Artist Recital" at The Ohio State University on Saturday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., in Weigel Auditorium. The School of Music presents a free "Faculty Recital" in Weigel Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m., by William Conable, cello, and Rosemary Platt, piano. Philosophy professor Lee B. Brown will present a free lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m., in the School of Music's "Lecture in Musicology Series." For more information, call 292-0789.

WOSU-TV34 takes a close look at Hollywood and movie making as it presents the five-part PBS series "American Cinema," to be shown Mondays beginning Jan. 23, 9 p.m. The Jan. 23 premiere includes "The Hollywood Style," looking at the uniquely American style of filmmaking. "The Star" is the second subject examined during the opening night of the series. This segment captures the phenomenon of Hollywood stardom -- both the public's love affair with a movie persona, and the complete altering of an actor's personal life. The series continues on Jan. 30 with a look at

"Romantic Comedy" and "The Studio System." Following a week off, the series continues Feb. 13 with "The Western" and "The Combat Film." Feb. 20 includes "Film in the Television Age," and "Film Noir," and the series concludes with "The Film School Generation" and "The Edge of Hollywood" on Feb. 27.

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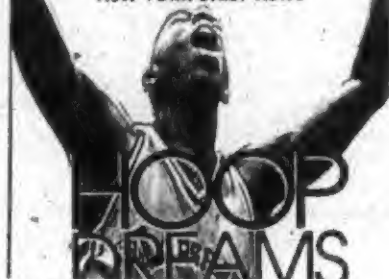


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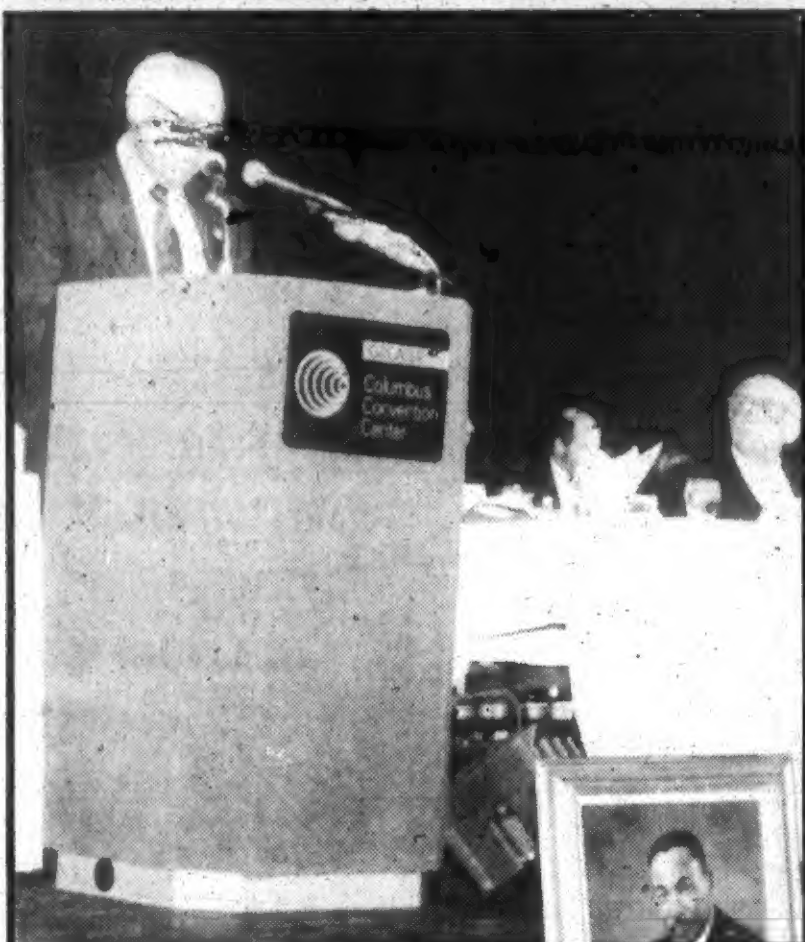
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10TH Annual MLK Birthday Breakfast



INTRODUCES SPEAKER -- Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., pastor emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church watches attentively as Amos H. Lynch, Sr., general manager of the Call and Post addresses the audience at the 10th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Birthday Breakfast.



MOREHOUSE CHAPEL CHOIR--The Martin Luther King, Jr., International Chapel Choir performs at the 10th Annual Breakfast honoring Dr. King, photographed below.



POWERFUL MESSAGE--Rev. Dr. Charles Gilchrist Adams made one of his many points heard during the 10th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Breakfast.



CENTER OF ATTENTION--World class athlete Florence Griffith-Joyner, center, stands with her husband Alfredrick, Bill Parker, far right, Dr. Margaret Roberts, far left, and Amos H. Lynch, Sr., at the 10th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast.



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE -- Pictured are the "Youth Remembers" speakers at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast held January 16. Pictured in front is Scott Wooten. Pictured back from left are Ninette Winbush, Craig Jackson and Delman Coates.



LISTENING INTENTLY -- Daiz guests listen intently as the Rev. Dr. Charles Gilchrist Adams gives his speech at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast.

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KEYNOTERS--Featured speaker at the 10th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Breakfast was Rev. Dr. Charles Gilchrist Adams, center left. Dr. Adams stands with Rev. Dr. Otha Glyard, left, Dr. Margaret Roberts, the co-emcee and Amos H. Lynch, Sr., the President of the MLK Breakfast Committee.



ELOQUENT SPEAKER -- Pictured from left are KidSpeak Mayor Scott Wooten and Mayor Greg Lashutka. Wooten spoke at the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast.

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**Resolve to be
part of the
solution for
our children**

By MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
NNPA Feature Column

Every January 1, many of us promise top go on a diet, get more exercise, work less overtime, or any one of countless New Year's resolutions which we annually make and break. This year, let's make a commitment we can't afford not to keep -- to become part of the solution to the crisis facing our children.

Before we can pull the weeds of poverty, violence, materialism, and greed in our society that are suffocating our children, we must pull up the weeds in our backyards. So many children are confused about what is right and wrong because so many adults talk right and do



MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
...teach your children

wrong in our personal, professional and public lives. The first step is to conduct a personal audit to determine if we are contributing to the crisis or the solution Black children urgently need.

If you are not supporting a child you brought into the world with attention, time, love, discipline, the teaching of values, and money, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If you are using and abusing tobacco, alcohol, cocaine, or other drugs while telling our children not to, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If you have guns in our home and rely on them to feel safe and powerful, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If you are spending more time worrying about your children's clothes than about their character, about the kinds of cars they are driving than about how they got the cars and where and with whom they are driving, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If you think it's somebody else's responsibility to teach your children values, respect, good manners, and work and health habits, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If you send rather than take our child to Sunday school and worship services, and believe that the Sermon on the Mount, Ten Commandments, and the Koran pertain only to one day of worship but not Monday through Sunday home, professional and political life, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If your children know more about Dr. Dre than Dr. Dubois and are more exposed to obscene music that disrespects our grandmothers and mothers and sisters and daughters than they are to the inspirational lives of Sojourner Truth and Mary McLeod Bethune, then you are part of the problem, and not the solution.

If your children that being smart and studying hard is acting white rather than acting Black and don't know about the many great Black achievers who overcame every obstacle to succeed, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

If you still are using white racism as an excuse for not voting and are not holding political leaders accountable for voting relative pennies for

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THE OHIO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., HOLIDAY COMMISSION--The MLK commission took a photograph with the Gov. and First Lady George and Janet Voinovich before the MLK ceremony celebration at the Verne Riffe Capitol Theatre. The Commissioners include Rev. Albert T. Rowan, Will J. Anderson, Eugenia Atkinson, Glee G. Ivory, Honorable William F. Bowen, David E. Johnson, Charlene Moskal-Burgess, Rev. Joel L. King, Jr., Juanita Whatley Cartier, Norman McNeal, Dr. Michael E. Dantley, Rev. James S. Miner, II, Donald K. Day, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, Sr., Nolen Ellison, Stephen Pressley, Jr., Gladys Gunn, Robert L. Render, III, John M. Hairston, Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Dwight Tillery, Dr. Russell J. Spillman, Rev. Calvin A. Harper, Rev. Carlton Weber, Carolyn R. Harper, Dr. Eric V. A. Winston, Faytha I. Heffner, Charles Wise and Honorable David Hobson.

Voinovich recognizes 10 Ohioans for their humanitarian efforts

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

Ten Ohioans, including three Columbusites, were honored by Governor George V. Voinovich for their humanitarian efforts during the Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Celebration at the Vern Riffe Capitol Theater, Thursday.

Voinovich, who met with awardees from civic, educational, religious, legal and business organizations, congratulated the humanitarians for maintaining the principles of Dr. King.

"I am so pleased that here in Ohio we recognize the great contributions Dr. King has brought to the world," said Gov. Voinovich. "It is hard to believe that only 10 years ago me and my wife went to Atlanta for the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration of the (official recognized) holiday."

Following the Governor's keynote address, the winners received a plaque of the State of Ohio with the famous profile of Dr. King engraved inside. The winners were: Tamalaa Solomon of Columbus for Affirmative Action; Lessie W. Myricks of Canton for Community Service; Margaret E. Peters of Dayton for Education; Rev. Donald E. Jones of Cincinnati for Religion; James L. Sweeney of Dayton for Environment; Marie Kabia of Columbus for Justice; Irma Davis of Youngstown for Youth Leadership; Barbee William Durham of Columbus for Race Relations; Claire E. Freeman of Cleveland for Housing and Victorian Ann Bargill, M.D. of Cleveland for the Dr. Booker T. Tall Award.



RACE RELATIONS--Barbee William Durham stands with Gov. George Voinovich, showcasing the Race Relations Award. Durham received a standing ovation for his efforts.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. dedicated his life to helping lift the spirit of every man and woman," said Governor Voinovich. "These individuals and their contributions are helping to keep Dr. King's dream alive."

The celebration featured several musical selections by the WZAK 93FM Children's Choir from Cleveland. Voinovich also spoke with the choir prior to the celebration.



JUSTICE--Marie Kabia, described as a "woman of greatness", received the justice award during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration ceremony.

"I was saying to the youngsters that they should get into Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s writings," the Governor told the audience of 300. "We celebrate a holiday, but don't put into the meaning (of why this day is a holiday)."

The Holiday Commission was created by Executive Order in 1985. The Ohio Department of Administrative Services (DAS) also provided support with the Equal Opportunity Center (EOC) and the



AFFIRMATIVE ACTION--Tamalaa A. Solomon was recognized for her affirmative action efforts during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration ceremony.

Ohio Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission.

"I'm glad to be part of this annual program," Gov. Voinovich said. "The commemoration of his birthday is easy to forget. This is not for a day, but for a lifetime. I hope we dream, hope, and build what Dr. King dreamt every day of our lives."

Follow Dr. Kings example, give from the heart

By SAMUEL K. AITCHSON
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Several years ago, my wife and I attended one of the breakfasts that are held annually to commemorate the memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The fete was sponsored by a number of local civic organizations and attended by several hundred people.

As usually happens at such events, each of the sponsoring organizations was given an opportunity to acquaint the guests with its purpose, function and accomplishments. As normally occurs, those gathered paid precious little attention to what was being said, preferring rather to refill their coffee cups and discuss the weather with those at their table.

At this point, one of the presenters, clearly indignant at being ignored, began to chastise the crowd for, in her words, "not listening to all of the wonderful things we do." Granted, we were being rude. Still, I couldn't help being amused at this woman's self righteous posture. We're doing some great things, she seemed to say. Just listen to us and we'll tell you.

Incidents such as this bring to mind a distinction Charles Colson once made. In his book, "Kingdoms in Conflict," Colson contrasted the ineffectiveness and

apparent hypocrisy of slickly promoted celebrity benefits -- e.g., Band-Aid, Live Aid and Farm Aid -- with the quiet persistence of diligent souls who daily "perform the works of mercy and oppose injustice."

He argued that celebrity relief efforts, while promoting lofty goals, often tend to be ill equipped to fulfill them, largely because of the hidden costs associated with such endeavors. As an example, he pointed to the Live Aid and Band Aid concerts, which saw only a small percentage of the monies raised go directly to benefit the poor and homeless. A much greater portion of the money was used to defray shipping costs or was funneled to other projects.

Colson also questioned the sincerity of celebrity fund-raisers, citing a quote from *Newsweek*, which stated that "Live Aid and Farm Aid were...oddly upbeat exercises in self congratulation. An industry celebrating its power. Far from challenging the complacency of an audience, such mega events reinforce it... Now by watching a pop music telethon and making a donation... fans can enjoy vicariously a sense of moral commitment."

By comparison, Colson noted that "organizations such as World Vision, Catholic Relief Services, the Salvation Army and millions of local churches

have for generations been feeding the hungry, housing the homeless and clothing the needy without the glamorous carrot and stick, razzle dazzle, so recently discovered by the rich and famous." Quoting the eighteenth century statesman Edmund Burke, Colson referred to these citizens as society's "little platoons" -- foot soldiers who do the dirty work and get the job done.

Over the past 10 years, I have been privileged to know a few of these foot soldiers. The Christian Home, for example, is a drug rehabilitation facility in Trenton, N.J. Operating on a shoestring budget, the ministry's all volunteer staff provides its clients with a highly regimented program of treatment and counseling, all within a loving environment. Recognized by the New Jersey courts as a viable parole site, the Home is having a positive impact on ex-offenders and their families within Trenton's inner city.

Lifeline Emergency Shelter is another little platoon. A 28 bed transitional housing facility, Lifeline provides homeless women and children with food, lodging, employment assistance and counseling for up to 90 days.

Led by its executive director, the Rev. Alice Parker, Lifeline has also served thousands of people in the Trenton

Metropolitan area through its community banquets for the homeless, its annual coat and toy drives and its college scholarship fund.

The above examples represent only two of the groups who are making a difference in my hometown. Through the attributes they exhibit -- hard work, perseverance and a willingness to sacrifice their standard of living for the benefit of others -- such persons convey a message more powerful than any sermon I will ever preach.

Nor has Trenton cornered the market on self sacrifice. As Colson noted, little platoons can be found in communities across the country.

Yet, despite the presence of the unheralded faithful, there are still many who want to have it both ways. Like the woman at the King breakfast, they want to give their aims and be seen doing it.

Such glory seeking was unlike Dr. King. A man of closely held convictions, he sought only to make a difference. As *Washington Post* columnist William Raspberry has said, Dr. King did not seek fame, it found him.

It's a shame that many who seek to honor his memory fail to follow his example.

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The Dream is still alive

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Millions of Black youths are suffering from the drug epidemic, teen pregnancy and a seemingly never-ending cycle of poverty and dependence on public assistance. Black males are quickly becoming an endangered species. One in 22 Black males will perish not at the hands of a Ku Klux Klan lynch mob or some other white supremacist group, but at the hands of another Black male.

Though many people perceive Black teenagers as having nothing else on their minds besides rap music, sex and partying, there are some young people around who give a damn. The so-called "X" generation is not sound asleep. The visions of human harmony and Black self-sufficiency that legendary leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X created not so long ago have not gone up in flames.

When I was a senior in high school, I worked as a bagger in a supermarket. One day at work, a white cashier called one of the Black cashiers a nigger. The Black cashier shrugged the insult off as if he hadn't heard it, but some of the

other Black employees were not so quick to forget and forgive.

The Black baggers at the supermarket, all of whom were young, Black males, organized a bagging boycott of the white cashier's register. After weeks of groceries piling up at his register and lines of irate customers backing up, the white cashier eventually apologized to all of the Black employees.

Maybe we didn't change what was deeply embedded in the white cashier's heart, but we proved not only to him but also the supermarket's management that we were not going to tolerate the ugly disease that is called racism.

Most of these young, Black males who participated in the bagging boycott went on to college, not jail. You often hear about how much trouble Black teenagers, but events like the bagging boycott are seldom reported.

In some ways, things are getting worse instead of better. But there are many young people who are willing to stand up and fight for a positive cause.

It was Dr. King who said, "I have a dream." Those words were not said in vain. The Dream is still alive.



MEMBERS OF THE Scholarship luncheon committee from left are Terrye Wilson, Jacquelyn Gilchrist, Bunny Neal and Lanora Carter. Not pictured are Theresa Barnes, Lucetia Brown, Lisa Early, Cleo Hale, Margaret Taylor and Janice White.

Delta Sigma Theta holds scholarship luncheon

The members of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. are hard at work

to make their annual scholarship luncheon another success. The event will be held at Villa Milano, 1630 Schrock Rd., beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11.

This year's theme, "Deltas believe it takes an entire community to educate a child" focuses on the sorority's commitment to educational development. "This gives the chapter an opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to the community," says scholarship committee chairperson Jackie Gilchrist.

"Education is just one component of our community outreach," says chapter president Carol E. Ware. "It's just one more way to reach back and give a little of ourselves."

The luncheon, well attended in years past, is usually host to a sell out crowd. This year the sorority will present a fashion show - featuring apparel from the City Center Mall as well as original African designers.

Vendors will also be on hand with Greek paraphernalia and other

goods. The Delta Choir, under the direction of Tammy Kernodle, will perform gospel selections as well as the Greek medley.

Tickets are \$20. Proceeds benefit freshmen scholarships. For further information call Terre Wilson at 864-4497 or Lucetia L. Brown at 268-2021.

He Had A Dream

By BRENDA J. BAILEY
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s

Life on this earth was not his own.
For life it is not for man

To direct his steps -- he was never alone.

Like many of God's Chosen people -- Dr. King was chosen too.

David, Solomon and Daniel -- Like Dr. King had human frailties but don't you?

None of us are without sin. We all make mistakes and have our flaws.

Dr. King had a dream Which gave him a purpose and a cause.

It took faith and dedication To stand steadfast to a dream.

His fight had to be hard in a World full of corruption with hearts so evil and mean.

Dr. King's walk could only Have been guided by the Lord's will.

It took courage And a strong belief -- for not many of us could fulfill.

His speech "I Had A Dream" I would love to see in my lifetime.

Unfortunately on Jesus' Return will end the hatred, prejudice and crime.

Dr. King's dream of the mountaintop If only through his eyes we all could see.

for the mountaintop he speaks of Is really with Jesus -- only then will we all be free.

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'EBONY' SPECIAL REPORT:

Dexter King to take reins at King Center in Atlanta

When 33-year-old Dexter Scott King, the second son and third-born of the four offspring of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and wife Coretta Scott King, was appointed by the Board of Directors of The King Center in Atlanta to succeed his mother as Chairman, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and President-Elect, he promptly proclaimed priorities that

he said will ehgaze his energy during an interview with *Jet* on the eve of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday on Jan. 16.

"First and foremost, I want to try and make my father's legacy more accessible to young people who were not old enough or even around during the civil rights movement," asserted the new King Center leader who attended his father's alma mater, Morehouse College.

Noting that youngsters today as well as past generations spend a lot of time watching TV and video presentations, King says his father's message can be made more relevant today by using multimedia technologies.

King, who manages the King Estate, which processes rights and permissions for use of Dr. King's speeches, writings and image, has already proposed the building of a high-tech, interactive, multimedia theme park-museum facility in the area where the King Center is located. He told *Jet* that despite the controversy between the King Center and the U.S. Parks District, the

multi-media project, tentatively called the Martin Luther King Time Machine, will be developed.

Ambassador Andrew Young, a King Center board member, said: "Dexter King has a broad understanding of the emerging communications and multi-media technologies, which can help the center translate the legacy of Dr. King to a new generation of young people. I expect him to lead the center to a new era of accelerated growth."

Mrs. King, while admitting "that it is hard to step aside," says the decision follows a spiritual direction just as all of her decisions during the inception and development over most of the 26 years of the Center. "When we are obedient to God's will and purpose for us, He always rewards us abundantly," emphasized Mrs. King, the retiring founder and chairman and CEO of the King Center.

Literacy Council holds alphabet theme party

The Columbus Literacy Council (CLC) will hold its ninth annual Alphabet Attractions fund-raiser on Saturday, February 4 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Made From Scratch, 6175 Shamrock Court, Dublin.

Alphabet Attractions is a unique event -- a costume party geared around a different letter of the alphabet each year. Food, attire and entertainment all relate to the letter and theme of the event. This year, the event features the letter "I" - with the theme, "Imagination."

Those planning to attend Alphabet Attractions are encouraged to wear a costume (though not mandatory). - Costumes should reflect the "I" theme (i.e. "Inspector," "Igor," "Infant," etc.) Prizes will be awarded to those with the best "I" costume. Emcee for the evening will be "Fritz the Night Owl" Preenboom. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and there

will be a cash bar. A silent auction is also a part of the event, and entertainment will be provided.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the programs of CLC, which helps Central Ohio adult new readers and those who speak English as a second language. Approximately 91,000 adults in Central Ohio are functionally illiterate - not reading above a fourth grade level. CLC is dedicated to increasing the level of functional literacy among adults in Central Ohio. In 1994, the organization served 1,514 students with the help of 869 volunteers, who contributed 167,395 hours of service.

Cost of the event is \$35 per person, in advance, and \$40 at the door. Corporate tables are also available. For more information, contact the Columbus Literacy Council at 275-0860.

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Head Start and pounds for the defense budget, and for opposing welfare to poor mothers and children while protecting welfare for rich farmers and corporate executives, then you are part of the problem rather than the solution.

Marian Wright Edelman is the president of the Children's Defense Fund, a leading voice for children, and a leader of the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC), whose mission is to leave no child behind. For additional information on how you can join the Crusade, call 1-800-ASK-BCCC.

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HEALTH WATCH



PRESENTING A MARYHAVEN shirt to Chief Justice Thomas Moyer, Ohio Supreme Court, are Marty Miller, left, Maryhaven Board Chair, and Paul Coleman, (right) president and Chief Executive Officer of Maryhaven, the oldest health care facility in the greater Columbus area specializing in addiction recovery services. Chief Justice Moyer visited Maryhaven to discuss the role that alcohol and other drug addiction recovery services play in reducing crime and violence, as a recent survey published in the National Law Journal found that drugs were the second leading cause of violence among juveniles. Under Chief Justice Moyer's leadership, the Ohio Supreme Court convened a special committee to study the impact of substance abuse on the courts, chaired by Supreme Court Justice Craig Wright.

St. Marks offers prenatal care to low income moms

While the world waits for the birth of a new health care system in the United States, St. Marks Health Center, 1260 N. High St. acts on a commitment to comprehensive quality health care without regard to the patient's ability to pay. An excellent example of their programs serving the poor and near poor, is the prenatal clinic located in the Center which now has openings for new patients.

While its name derives from its original location in the basement of St. Marks Lutheran Church, the Health Center exists as one of six neighborhood health centers funded by the Columbus City Health Department. The prenatal clinic accepts Medicaid, private insurance or a sliding fee based on income for uninsured patients.

Many low-income people who qualify for benefits such as Medicaid or Healthy Start are un-

aware of their eligibility or uncertain where and how to apply. A social worker at St. Marks may help them with enrollment. The social worker may also make connections with other needed assistance such as transportation, lavettes, housing or emergency child care or respite care during the pregnancy.

The Prenatal Clinic is centered around excellent "doctor care" contracted through the Ohio State University for the medical aspects of pregnancy. Patients are seen on a regular monthly or weekly basis with additional availability if problems arise. Related services that are a part of the prenatal care package are nutrition counseling and WIC sign up for eligible families.

Nurses offer patient education and cover such topics as physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, use of the Emergency

Room, labor and delivery, postpartum care, newborn and infant care, family planning and sexually transmitted disease. Additional education on breast and bottle feeding is available from the lactationist.

Prenatal care is seen as part of a health care continuum beginning with care of a woman's health before she ever gets pregnant. "We have a chance to get to know a family over time," asserts Mary Abel, Associate Administrator of the Center. "This means we can do true health education."

This also means after a baby is born, the family may continue with pediatric care through the center, thus ensuring continued nutrition counseling and timely immunizations. For a family, it means continuing care in the comfort of familiar surroundings.

Interested persons may call 645-3000 to schedule an appointment.

NARAL holds sixth pro-choice benefit

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League of Ohio will hold their sixth annual "Banding Together For Choice" benefit concert beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Stache's. The event will feature local musical acts: Donna Mogavero, Rj Cowery, My Mother's Creation, Bush League and The Poets of Heresy.

The event will commemorate the 22 anniversary of the U.S.

Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion. Susannah Sagan, Executive Director, stated, "With the right to choose being threatened in the legislative and on the streets there is an urgent need for pro-choice Ohioans to remain both visible and vocal. Banding Together For Choice brings together musical entertainment, local businesses and pro-

choice activists in a night of music and politics.

Stache's is located at 2404 N. High St. in Columbus. The doors open at 7 p.m. The tickets are \$5 at the door. All proceeds benefit NARAL Ohio, the political arm of the pro-choice movement.

Kelton Museum hosts diet workshop

The Kelton House Museum and Garden, 586 E. Town St., will be offering a program entitled "Diets Don't Work" on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1-3 p.m.

The focus of this workshop led by Sheila Rettig and Donjirio Papania, will be on "creating a healthier outlook for yourself through a better and more nutritious diet. The speakers will

show a video on the most common diet problems and why most people cannot succeed in losing weight while on the conventional diet.

Also, there will be information about fast food restaurants and the amount of calories and fat their foods contain as well as a chance for a body fat screening.

Start the new year off right and get a handle on eating healthier for yourself and your family. No advance reservations required but a phone call ahead to let us know you are coming would be appreciated. Admission is \$2.50 at the door and includes an optional historic Kelton House Museum Tour. For more information, contact Julie Garner at 464-2022.

State Veterinary Medical Board members announced

Governor George V. Voinovich recently announced appointments to the State Veterinary Medical Board, the Recycling and Litter Prevention Advisory Council, the Ohio Arts Facilities Commission, and the Ohio Educational Broadcasting Network.

The State Veterinary Medical Board issues licenses, conducts examinations for licenses and approves schools which meet the board's requirements. It also suspends or revokes veterinary licenses. Members are paid \$16.70 per hour, plus expenses.

Warren E. Amling, a Republican from London, was reappointed to the State Veterinary Medical Board for a term ending Dec. 31, 1999.

Dr. Amling received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from The Ohio State University and is retired from the private practice of veterinary medicine. He is also a member of the American, Ohio and central Ohio Veterinary Medical Associations, having served as a past president of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

The Recycling and Litter Prevention Advisory Council, with approval of the director of Natural Resources, establishes criteria by which to certify agencies of the state, municipal corps, counties, and townships as eligible to receive grants under Ohio law. Members are compensated for expenses only.

Phillip L. Prater, a Democrat from Lucasville, was appointed to the Recycling and Litter Prevention Advisory Council for a term ending November 18, 1997. He replaces Neil Carson, a Republican, from Newark, whose term expired.

Prater is currently the business manager of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters L.U. #577 in Portsmouth.

The Ohio Arts Facilities Commission determines the need for constructing Ohio Arts Facilities and reports to the governor and the General Assembly on the need for any additional art facilities.

Dudley Taft, a Republican from Cincinnati, was reappointed to the Ohio Arts Facilities Commission for a term ending Dec. 31, 1997.

Taft received his BA from Yale University and his LLB from the University of Virginia Law School and is currently the president and CEO of the Taft Broadcasting Company. Taft also serves on the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, the Union Central Life Insurance Company, and Cincinnati Fifth Third Bancorp.

Robert J. Pruger, a Republican from Bowling Green, was reappointed to the Ohio Arts Facilities Commission for a term ending Dec. 31, 1997.

Pruger received his BA and MA from Bowling Green State University and is currently Chief Financial Officer with Health Care REIT, Inc.

The Ohio Educational Broadcasting Network Commission fosters the growth and development of public broadcasting in Ohio to provide all Ohioans with access to the services offered by public stations. Members are compensated for expenses only.

Pauline Strayhorn, a Republican from Cincinnati, was reappointed to the Ohio Educational

Broadcasting Network Commission for a term ending Nov. 8, 1998.

Strayhorn received a graduate diploma from the Cincinnati Chapter Institute of Financial Education and is currently the owner of a design firm, Interiors by Paige. She also serves on the national board of the YWCA of the USA. She is also a former member of the Ohio

Minority Development Financing Commission.

Paul A. Hood, a Republican from Salem, was appointed to the Ohio Educational Broadcasting Network Commission for a term ending Nov. 8, 1998. He replaces Robert H. Pincer, a Republican from Newark, who resigned.

Hood received his Masters in School Psychology from Miami

University and is currently the Superintendent of the Columbiana County Board of Education. He is also a member of the Ohio School Psychologists Association and the National, American and Buckeye Associations of School Administrators.

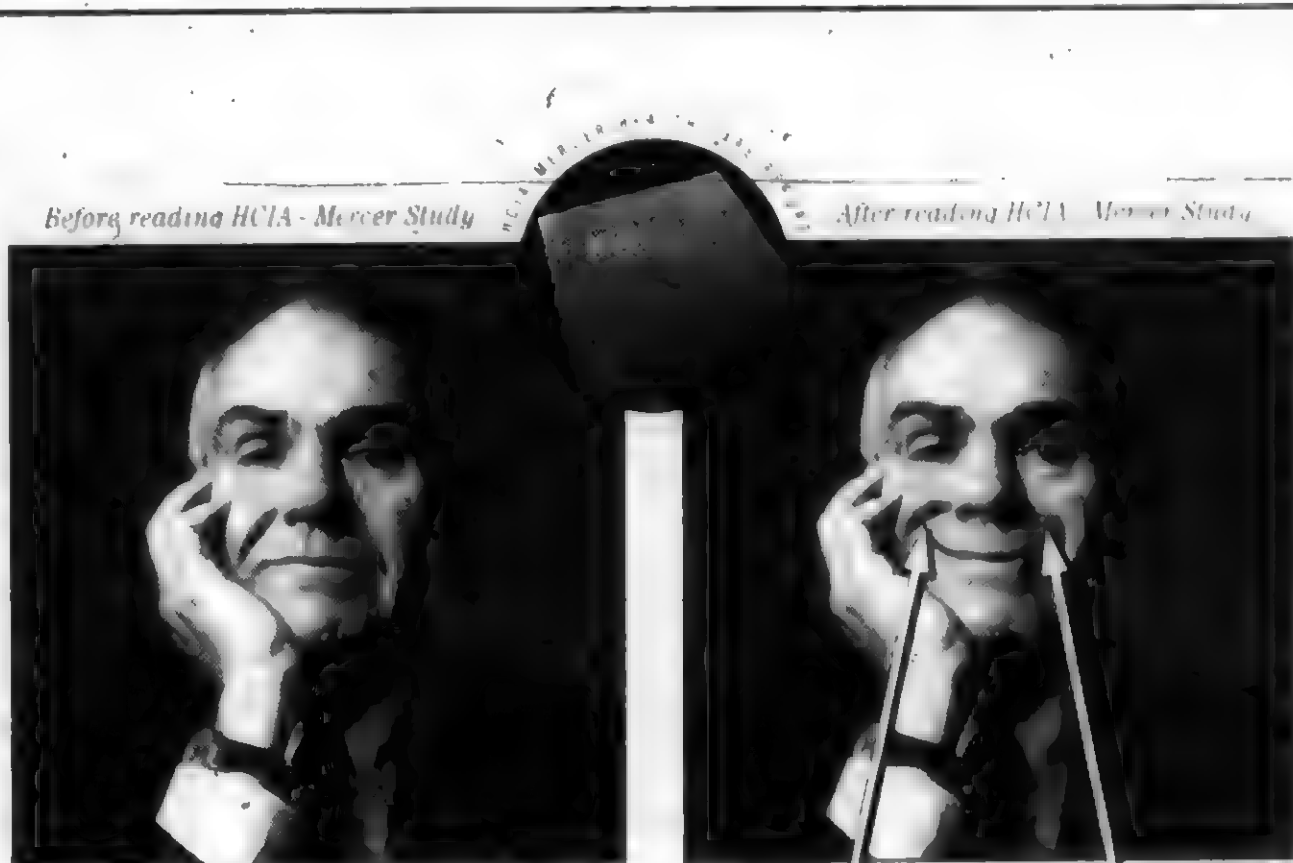
Free wellness seminar held at King Complex

A free wellness seminar is being held Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. The topic of the seminar is "Our Ancestral Food."

Hear about Earth's first and most complete super food, a harvested wild phenomena, that is sweeping the country. Hear reports of increased physical and mental energy, greater mental clarity and concentration, improved mood and attitude, a greater overall sense of well being, improved digestion and assimilation of food, better regulation of weight and appetite, weight

loss, dieting, heightened self healing and accelerated recovery time, detoxing your body, improved athletic performance and much, much more.

The speaker for the occasion is Walt Childs. Childs has been a researcher, free lance writer and lecturer in the field of natural and preventative health care for more than ten years. He conducts more than 200 wellness seminars a year and has helped thousands regain their health. He is the editor of the *Healthy Cell News Reporter*.



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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Redeemer A.M.E. Zion celebrates 18th anniversary

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the road," Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier. The Youth and Young Adult Choir will render song service. Pastor's class is at 6 p.m. Prayer service is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Missionary meeting is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Women's fellowship is Saturday at 8 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Buley Ave. Early Sunday morning worship hour begins at 8 a.m. with an associate minister giving the sermon. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. The choir will sing God's praises for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message. Exercise class is every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. There is daily Bible study at the church at noon and 6:30 p.m. On-site meals are prepared every Friday from 11:30-1 p.m. The Ministry to Women will hold its first meeting of 1995 on Friday, Jan. 20. This is the "Girls' Night Out with God."

CORINTHIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 3147 E. Fifth Ave. Sunday school



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...redeemer a.m.e. 18th anniversary

hour begins at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Jesus is Transfigured," Matthew 17:1-23. Morning service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Michael D. Reeves will preach and music will be rendered by F.L. Jordan Choir. Youth Church Day is in charge of service this Sunday. Afternoon services will be held at 4 p.m., visiting church will be Pastor Henderson Shaw and the Liberty Hill Baptist Church family. Prayer meeting/Bible study meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The Leadership Conference will be held Monday, Jan. 30-Friday, Feb. 3. For more information and to sign up, call 237-8619. The Second Annual Marriage Retreat will be held at the Holiday Inn Holiday West. For reservations and more information, contact Pastor Reeves (237-8619) or Sister Faith Lyons (478-3055).

EBENEZER BAPTIST, 920 E. Fulton St. Dr. Timothy Clarke of the First Church of God will be in Winter Revival at Ebenezer from Monday, Jan. 23-Friday, Jan. 27. Service begins at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Pastor Clarke is a community activist that serves on the board of many



PASTOR GEORGE A. WOODEN
...mt. calvary revival

Stellar Gospel Music Awards nationally now-Feb. 12

In celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Central City Productions presents The 10th Annual Stellar Gospel Music Awards, a spirited two-hour television special honoring the achievements of African-Americans in the gospel music industry. The syndicated television event, sponsored by Chevrolet, Chrysler, Johnson & Johnson and McDonald's, is being televised nationally now-Feb. 12.

Actors Meshach Taylor ("Dave's World") and Anetta Walker ("Nurses") host the television event, which features celebrity presenters and entertainers from the music and television industries.

Show highlights will be the presentation of the James Cleveland Award to the internationally renowned Clara Ward Singers, presented by BeBe and CeCe Winans; and the Excellence Award will be presented to the Rev. Johnnie Coleman by Les Brown.

Scheduled to perform at the event are traditional and contemporary gospel music artists, All God's Children, The Clark Sisters, Andrae Crouch, Larnelle Harris, Tramaine Hawkins, John P. Kee & The New Life Community Choir, Dorothy Norwood & Choir, Kim Straiton, Take 6, Thompson Community Singers, The Williams Brothers, Vickie Winans, and the Rev. Timothy Wright & Choir.

Gospel music artists on hand to present Stellar Awards include Iona Locke, Kathy Myers, Bishop Paul S. Morton, Murphy Pace III, Carlton Pearson, Dottie Peoples, Keith Staten and Daniel Winans.

Stellar Awards presenters include television celebrities Garcelle Beauvais ("Models Inc."), Ralph Louis Harris ("On Our Own"), Clark Johnson ("Homicide"), Chi McBride ("The John Larroquette Show"), Shemar Moore ("Young and the Restless"), Carl Anthony Payne ("Mar-

tin"), Glenn Plummer ("ER and the movie 'Speed'"), Raven Symone ("Hanging With Mr. Cooper"), Gregory Alan Williams ("Baywatch") and comedian Jonathan Slocum.

For airdate information in specific cities, call (312) 664-5900.

Don Jackson, who is president of Central City Productions, serves as executive producer of the Stellar Awards. Tom MacGure directs and Barbara L. Wilson is the producer.

Chicago-based Central City Productions, founded in 1970, is the nation's largest Black-owned producer and distributor of original programming to television and cable networks. The company's other television specials include "Celebrate the Soul of American Music," "The Minority Business Report," "Roads to Success," "Family Night," the Black history quiz show series, "Know Your Heritage," and "The NAACP Act-So Awards."



BEBE AND CECE WINANS present an award at the 10th Annual Stellar Gospel Music Awards, being broadcast nationally now-Feb. 12.

Area churches to offer free luncheons

FREE LUNCHEONS, Greater Liberty Temple C.O.G.I.C., 1132 Windsor Ave., Elder W.C. Cupe, pastor, is providing free lunch on Saturday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Meredith Temple C.O.G.I.C., 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave., invites you to their monthly free luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, contact the Rev. H. Meredith, pastor, at 258-9903.

MARRIAGE RETREAT, The Second Annual Marriage Retreat will be held Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Holiday West. For reservations and more information contact, Pastor Michael D. Reeves at 237-8619 or Sister Faith Lyons at 478-3055.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, The EUMBA Women's Auxiliary Administrative Kick-off, with the theme "Charting the Course" on Saturday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. Leadership conference instructors are Sister Helen Dixon, Sister Cleo Hale, Sister Nora Noble, Sister Charlene Washington, Sister Carolyn Holmes, Sister Vickie McCreary, Sister Omardita Thrower and Sister Eleanor Young. Afternoon speaker will be Sister Berniece Troy. "Come and Receive a Spiritual Blessing." Sister Leona Terry, chairperson; Sister Marlene Wyatt, president; the Rev. Donald Washington, moderator, and Dr. Charles E. Both, host pastor.

NIGHT OF JOY, The music department of Paradise Baptist Church, 1480

Kemper Road, will be sponsoring a "Preview Joy Night" on Saturday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., at the church. This concert will kick off the 1995 "Joy Night in

Herfield. The Rev. William S. Wheatley, pastor.

HERITAGE TEA, On Saturday, Jan. 28, Pastor Grady E. Doughty Sr. and the

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Paradise series and will feature local artists such as: The Gospel Enkites, Calvary Faith Mission Choir, Mt. Gerizim Baptist Mass Choir and Continuous Praise.

Pastor Duane E. Means and the Paradise Baptist family welcomes everyone to join them in this musical celebration of Joy, Love and Praise. For more information, contact Teri Driver at 291-7044.

FAMILY DAY, Sunday, Jan. 22, is Family Day at Hebrew Baptist Church. The theme is "Family Matters," Ephesians 5:22-6:4. Family Day Dinner will be served after morning service, First Baptist Church minister, choir and members will fellowship with Hebrew for the dinner and the 4 p.m. service. School of Christian Living begins at 9 a.m. and morning service begins at 11 a.m. The Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill, pastor.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT, The Spiritual Uplifters Choir of Mt. Vernon Ave. A.M.E. Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., invites all to their Eighth Anniversary Concert with the theme "Lord I Yield" on Sunday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Special guests include the Otterbein College Gospel Choir, the S-e-l-a-h Dancers, Marvin and Sandra Dowd and Henry

members of Macedonia Baptist Church, 492 Oakwood Ave., will be hosting their Annual Heritage Tea from noon-until. The theme for this glorious occasion will be "Celebrating Our Heritage, Sharing Our Culture."

Deacon John Marr Sr. will relate how gospel music impacts on the lives of Christians. Musical guests will be the Lyric Supremes of Columbus, Ohio. Vendors around the city will bring their wares to the tea. A buffet lunch will be served. "We anticipate God's abundant blessings and encourage your attendance," say church officials. Bernadine McCarthy, chairperson; Theima J. White, co-chairperson.

SPECIAL SERVICE, Pastor Edwina Jackson of God's Word in Action Ministry will be presenting the "Tabernacle" on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Lula Pearl Douglas Center, 1250 Windsor Ave. from 2-4 p.m. The "Tabernacle" represents Jesus, and at the same time teaches people how they can become like Him.

Participants are ministers: Joan Gillespie, The Fence; Winnie Horn, Gate of the Court; Calvin Scales, Offering; Brenda Brown, Brazen Altar; Gordon Dunson, The Laver; Henry Agee, Coverings

and Curtains; Annie Evans, The Holy Place; Alfreda Johnson, Table of Showbread; Kevin Mathis, The Candlestick; Vernetta King, Altar of Incense; Jeffrey Lewis, The Veil; Barbara Scales, Holy of Holies; Dorreatha Harston, Ark of the Covenant; Michael Peebles, Mercy Seat; Morris James, Shekinah Glory; Deborah Ruben, Priestly Garments, and Wilham Benson, Outer Court. A special worship medley in sign language by Alice Washington. Mistress of ceremony will be Wilma Mosley.

For more information contact Diane Hall, 447 Nelson Road, Columbus, Ohio 43219, 258-5634.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES, The Unity Church of Christianity, 4211 Maize Road (287-4959), will be offering the following adult education classes, beginning in January.

"Prosperity," each Thursday, now-March 16, 11 a.m. with Dorothy Peyton, love offering; "Empowerment," each Thursday, now-March 16, 7 p.m., with Sunny Zengler and Verna Kaiser, love offering; "Leading A Principle-Centered Life: Drawing From The Writings of Stephen Covey," each Monday, now-Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., with Cheryl and Randy Dykhus, love offering; "Creative Fire," each Wednesday now-Feb. 22, 8 p.m., led by Mary Olson (bring a small set of children's watercolors), love offering.

PARENT-CHILD WORKSHOP, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and (SEE NOTES/PAGE 3C)

Good Shepherd Baptist holds 1995 Black Expo

The Good Shepherd Baptist Church Family Ministries Auxiliary will sponsor their first African-American expo at the church, 1555 E. Hudson St., on Sunday, Jan. 22, immediately following the morning worship services. Old-fashioned refreshments will be served by the senior saints auxiliary.

Persons who have shared living experiences with African-American greats i.e. Marian Anderson, Mary McCleod Bethune, Paul Robeson, Maya Angelou,

Mahalia Jackson and others will share those moments with the church.

Pictures, clothing, newspaper clippings, artifacts, etc. may also be shared.

African-American culture is a tribute to the art of the possible -- achieving against the odds. Meeting and facing challenges on a daily basis and passing on a rich and enriching heritage.

Shirley Sink and Kathryn Woodruff are co-chairpersons, Dr. H.E. Pinkston, pastor.



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ODC celebrates Feast, St. Aquinas

Ohio Dominican College will celebrate the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas with a lecture, liturgy and luncheon on Wednesday, January 25. The Aquinas Celebration at Ohio Dominican is an annual event, and this year also marks the 127th anniversary of the arrival of Dominican sisters to Columbus.

M. Shawn Copeland, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Theology and Black Studies at Marquette University Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be this year's distinguished lecturer. Her remarks are entitled, "Rap and St. Thomas: A New Possibility for Virtue?" The lecture will be given in the Erskine Hall Little Theater and is open to the public free of charge. Due to space limitations, liturgy and luncheon are by invitation only.

Dr. Copeland holds the Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Systematic Theology from Boston College in

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, where she was a University Fellow in the Department of Theology, a Danforth Graduate Fellow, a Dissertation Fellow of the Fund for Theological Education and a Bradley Fellow at the Institute for the Study of Politics and Religion (Boston College).

Dr. Copeland's responsibilities at Marquette University include teaching and research in systematic theology and in African American intellectual history and culture. She holds membership in several learned and professional associations including: the Society for Values in Higher Education, the American Academy of Religion, the Society for the Study of Black Religion, and the Catholic Theological Society of America. She is co-editor with Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza of the international Concilium series on Feminist Theology. In 1977, Dr. Copeland served as the Program Director of the Black Theologi-

cal Project of Theology in the Americas, New York City, and collaborated on the design and implementation of the first national consultation on Black Theology in the United States. She has taught and lectured at several colleges and universities including the Yale University Divinity School, the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University of Louisiana, Saint Norbert College, Harvard Divinity School, the University of Notre Dame, Boston College, Brown University, Seattle University and Villanova University.

Dr. Copeland is a contributor to the highly acclaimed, *A Troubling in My Soul: Womanist Reflections on Evil and Suffering*, *The New Dictionary of Theology and The New Dictionary of Catholic Social Thought*. Her articles, reviews, and commentary have appeared in several journals including *America*, *The Black Scholar*, *Concilium*, *Cross Currents*, the *Journal of*

Feminist Studies in Religion, and the *Proceedings of the Catholic Theological Society of America*. She is currently at work on two manuscripts: one undertakes an exposition of the history, tasks, and possibilities of African American Critical Thought; the other proposes to articulate a theology of freedom by focusing on slave narratives and ethnographic accounts of the flying Africans.

A Eucharistic Liturgy is slated to follow Dr. Copeland's presentation at 11:30 a.m. in Christ the King Chapel in Samsbury Hall on the Ohio Dominican campus. The Most Reverend James A. Griffin, Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus, will be Presider and Homilist.

Ohio Dominican College is a Catholic co-education liberal arts school. Founded in 1911, Ohio Dominican today serves over 1,700 students from around the world and offers undergraduate degrees in more than 30 majors.

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Lola Mae Harris dies at age 83

ABBINGTON, WILBER R. "BOSS", age 52, in Columbus. Former member of new Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C. and former member of Usher Board of the church. He was active at the Gladden Recreation Center where he was coach of the basketball and baseball teams.

Survived by wife, Erma A. Abington; son, Keylan M. Cates; daughters, Jacqueline and Crystal Abington; step-daughters, Georgina and Laura Bocook; 3 grandchildren; step-mother, Betty Abington; brothers, Gilbert and Lloyd (Celina) Abington; sisters, Mary Abington; grandmother, Celina Abington; mother-in-law, Laura Bocook, all of Columbus, a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

AUSTIN, SARAH C., age 80, at Grant Medical Center. Member of Faith of Few Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. Preceded in death by son, William Austin, Sr.; grandson, William Austin Jr.;

sisters, Zilphia Lewis and Fannie Gilmore; granddaughter, Carletta Weightman; special great-grandson, Demark Johnson; 12 great-grandchildren; 12 great-

Village, U.S. Air Force Veteran. Attended Ohio State University. Retired employee of AT&T with 28 years of service. Faculty member of Aeon Bible College where

nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

METOYER, KATHERINE S., age 72, at Grant Medical Center. Former employee of D.C.S.C. Veteran of WWII in the Woman Army Corp (WAC), serving her country proudly being a part of the first company of Black women to serve in Europe. Member of Winona #86 OESPA, Ali Baba Club #76 Daughters of the American Revolution, and Capital Valley Assembly #36 Order of the Golden Circle. Preceded in death by brothers John Woodruff, survived by loving husband, Albert J. Metoyer Sr.; sons, Albert Joseph Jr. (Rosemary), Wayne Gary (Rhonda P.), Phillip Christopher (Angela) Metoyer; brother, Frank (Juanita) Woodruff Jr.; 7 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home Chapel.

MCCOY, JAMES E., age 68, at the Ohio State University Hospital. Preceded in death by his father, Kelly McCoy; mother, Minnie McCoy; sister, Nellie McCoy; brother Mitchell McCoy. Survived by his wife, Margaret E.; sons, Michael of Calif. and Edward McCoy; daughters, Leneva (Wayne) Moore, Carol Haag, Roberta (Evan) Smith and Minda K. Armstead; sister, Lillian Suber; brother, Fred (Sherlyn) McCoy; 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; many other relatives and friends, including special friends, William Fields, Eddie Mayo, Jim Allen, the Flames Motorcycle Club and the Eagles Motorcycle Club. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

TAYLOR, CECIL, age 72, at the V.A. Hospital in Chillicothe. Member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Retired U.S. Army Veteran and retired employee of Buckeye Steel Casting Co. Survived by sister, Lilly M. (Henry) Smith; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives and friends, including special friends, John and Hilda Marshall. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

TAYLOR, SAMUEL, JR., age 64, at the residence. Truck driver for Scheel's. U.S. Army Veteran. Survived by wife, Ella Ruth Taylor; daughter, Toni Leake; grandchildren, Jessica and Allison Cole; brothers, Purcell Taylor and Raymond Paige; sister, Ernestine (William) Swain; son-in-law, Glenn Cole, host of their relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

WATTS, LOIS NAOMI (AYERS), age 47 at Columbus Community Hospital. Member of Higher Ground Always Abounding Assemblies. Preceded in passing by her father, Lewis Ayers, Sr., brothers Lawrence Ayers and father-in-law Elijah Watts. Sorely missed by husband, Minister Jeff Watts; daughter, Lois Scott; sons, Barclay Watts, Barrett (Pamela) Watts, and Kendall Watts, all of Columbus, Oh.; mother, Naomi Ayers; sister, Nora Winbush; brothers, Louis Ayers Jr., Lloyd (Sharon) Ayers; grandchildren, Barrett, Nakeshia, Saqoia, Kendall Watts and DeVaughn White; special niece, Ninette Winbush; mother-in-law, Jeralean Watts; a host of other relatives and friends including The Higher Ground Church Family. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

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great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home Chapel.

BRADLEY, ROY, He was a member of Southeast Apostolic Mission. Retired employee of Hall's Transfer Trucking Co. with 13 years and Majestic Paint Co. with 14 years. Survived by loving wife, Myrtle Bradley; daughters, Lisa (Wayne) Skinner, Patricia (Coy) Bacon, Sandra Moore, Jerilyn (Joseph) Gravelly; sisters, Louise Keys, Esther (Charles) Smith; 8 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a number of nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

BRYCE, EDNA LOREAN, age 90, at the residence. Born in Fairhope, Ala., one of 10 children of Peter and Carrie Lewis Young. She was owner-operator of Bryce Florist, until her formal retirement at the end of 1979. Mrs. Bryce was widely known for her involvement, in civic, political, social and business affairs. She was preceded in death by her husband, Collin, and by five brothers and a sister. She is survived by sisters, Altha Y. Diggs and Redette Phillips, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Lateria Williamson of Chicago, Ill.; daughters, Colleen B. Mitchell of Powell, Oh. and Migonnette A. Whitlow; sons, Colderick A. and Collin A. Jr.; former daughter-in-law, Maxine Bryce of Van Nuys, Calif.; grandchildren, Loreen E. (Nelson) Simpson of Radcliffe, Ky., Michael L.N. Mitchell, Ronna A. (Karen) Mitchell of Newark, Oh., Clyde M. (Pamela) Whitlow II, A Theresa Whitlow, Terri Whitlow (James) Tucker, Kevin (Monica) Whitlow, Roderick A. Bryce and Kevin (Tammy) C.A. Bryce of Van Nuys, Calif., Michael Pendergrass, Angie, Sunday and Florence Bryce of Los Angeles, Calif., and great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, other relatives, friends and associates too numerous to name. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

GOLSTON, JACK, age 60, at the residence. An Army veteran. Previous owner of the Malo Lounge. Preceded in death by his parents James and Virginia Golston, brother James Golston Jr. and uncle Robert Canady. Survived by his aunts, Irene Shackelford, Bernice Pettress of Columbus; sister-in-law, Betty Golston; nieces, Carolyn and Virginia Golston; nephew, James Golston III, all of Chicago, Ill.; devoted and caring cousins, Joella Williams, Jimmy Shackelford, Zareef Mustafaa; step-children, Keith and Don Ellis, Stacy Holt, all of Louisville, Ky. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

GREGORY, ELDER SAMUEL L., age 64, at Heartland Victorian

served as Asst. Dean and Instructor. Also member of Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith where he served with the Men Chorus, the Mass Choir and Sunday School Department (former Sunday School Teacher). Preceded in death by parents, James and Lucy Ford Gregory. Survived by wife, Janet A. Gregory; children, Shawn (Karl) Webster, Theresa (Greg) Turner, Samuel Gregory Jr., Judy (Rondi) Harris, Stefan (Ecarla) Gregory, Fred (Regnee) Gregory, Tyrone (Evelyn) Johnson, Loraine (Jeffrey) Canady of Va., Stephanie (Darren) Bray of Calif.; brother, Elder James (Bernice) Gregory; sister, Dorothy Gregory-Stanley; aunts, Mary Hicks of Columbus, Laura Dorsey of Calif. and Rosa Shelby of Miss.; uncle, Bishop Louis H. (Margaret) Ford of Chicago, Ill.; father and mother-in-law, Albert and Theresa McNeal of London, Oh.; James (Paulette) McNeal of London, Oh.; James (Paulette) McNeal, Diane (Ron) Cudgel, and Debbie Phillips of Columbus and Alberta (Elder Howard) Collier of Piqua, Oh.; 13 grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

HARRIS, LOLA MAE, age 83, at Mt. Carmel Hospital East. Member, East Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Preceded in death by husband, Earl F. Harris and daughter, Betty Harris Berry. Survived by sons, Earl F. (Cynthia) Harris and Michael (Eileen) Harris; daughters, Florine E. (John) Wyche, Audrey (Charles) Price, Barbara A. and Michelle Harris, Diane Maynus, Elaine (Kim) McCloy; 20 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JARRETT, WILLIAM OSCAR, Survived by daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Reid Jamison of Gahanna; 3 grandchildren, Victor Earley, Reba (Eldred) Gaddis and Tia Jamison; great-grandson, John Gaddis; sister, Rose (Robert) Early of New York City; and Minnie Covington; nephew, La Verne Bankston of Columbus; close friends, Wilkam and Mabel Moore, Katie and Angel Holmes; other relatives and friends.

JOHNSON, THELMA MAY "DINK", age 65, at the residence. Member of Strong Tower Church of Christ where she was a very faithful and committed member. Preceded in death by father, Warren Harrison; son, Stan Hendricks. Survived by son, Steve (Janie) Harrison; mother, Martha Fincher; sisters, Barbara (Oliver) Edwards and Vesta (Elder Clarence) Caldwell; special friends, Martha Bell, Carolyn Bennett and Robert "Snookie" Steward; 4 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces,

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Reen-Hosack Missionary conducts AIDS seminar

In response to the worldwide concern about the AIDS epidemic, specifically the effects of AIDS within the Black community, the Naomi Missionary Society of the Reen-Hosack Community Baptist Church, 258 Hosack St., will conduct an AIDS Seminar/Fair on Saturday Jan. 28, noon.

The program will cover all aspects of the disease as it affects all age groups of society.

In charge of the seminar/fair will be Dr. Roger Miller, chief of Preventive Medicine OSU Student Health Services. Dr. Miller has an M.D. Ohio State University; a master's, Preventive Medicine - Ohio State University and HIV Counseling Training - Ohio Department of Health. Dr. Miller's experience is treating students with HIV and OSU, counseling students on sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and assisting students with concerns about exposure and risks.

Also in charge of the seminar/fair will be Fred Johnson, health educator, AIDS Program-Columbus Health Department. Johnson is mediator, Community Mediation Service of Central Ohio and AIDS educator, Administration-Southern

Illinois University and holds a master's in public administration-American University in Washington. Johnson has been working in the HIV field in Columbus for 3 years.

The public is invited to attend this educational event and learn firsthand about this deadly disease from the experts who deal with it daily. Barbara Allen is president of the Naomi Missionary Society.

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Listen So Kids Will Talk will be presented on six successive Monday evenings from Jan. 30-March 6. The sessions, from 7:45-9:45 p.m., are designed for parents seeking a better understanding of their child and a decrease in family conflict. Sponsored by the Diocesan Family Life Office, the workshop will be held at Seton Parish, 600 N. Hill Road, Pickerington. Course fee is \$25 per person, \$35 per couple. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 20.

A get-together for all Pre-Cana coordinators in the Diocese of Columbus is slated for 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at St. Michael Parish, 5750 N. High St. The program will celebrate the marriage preparation ministry and share statistics and information about Pre-Cana efforts in the diocese. New resources, handouts, questionnaires and evaluation forms will be available at the meeting. To register or for information on either event, call The Family Life Office, 241-2560.

BIBLICAL STUDIES The Good Shepherd School of Biblical and Cognate Learning, 1555 E. Hudson St., 268-2041, continues its winter semester, studying the "Critical Is-

suues: A Search For a Biblical-Theological Understanding."

The spring semester begins with speakers from the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation. Classes will continue through May 10, from 8:30-7:45 p.m. **Wednesday, Jan. 18**, Pinkston, pastor of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church, is a full professor of English and the humanities-classics at Ohio Wesleyan University and adjunct professor of theology, literature and religion at Trinity Theological Seminary, Newburgh, Ind.

EXTRAVAGANZA EIGHT. The Young Disciples of the Rock, under the direction of Eld. Oliver W. Murphy, proudly presents Extravaganza No. Eight Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 9-12 at Cross Tabernacle Church of Christ, 1675 Aberdeen, where Eld. George Dawson, Jr., is the host pastor.

The theme is "Is There A Word for the Lord?" For more information call 444-7086.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the San Margherita Party House, 3392 Trabue Road at 9:45 a.m. Brunch will be

served at a cost of \$7.50. All women are welcome. Guest speaker will be Dan and Loretta Scott of Steubenville, Ohio. He is an evangelist and founder of the television program "Spiritual Awakenings." Men are also welcome. For reservations and more information, call 878-1240 or 884-1001 by noon Friday, Feb. 10.

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAMS. The Eastwood SDA Church at 250 Napoleon Ave. will host a series of extraordinary month-long Black history programs featuring messages and music by local and out-of-town guests. A different program is planned for each Saturday during the month of February. Events tentatively planned are as follows: messages by Elder James Lewis and Helen Smith, both of Columbus; capivating singing by Mary Crutcher, Sharon Page, the Gospel Herald and Joel McPhee, all of Columbus. Special appearances and features include the famed Tuskegee Airman (WWII pilots) and a reading-recital dramatization by descendent Beverly Gray, Chillicothe, on the Underground Railroad in Ohio.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these programs between 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. each

Saturday throughout February. For more information, contact Marvis Page at 237-3843.

SWEETHEART DINNER. Mt. Zion Apostolic Holiness Church, 2758 South Buleen, will have a Sweetheart Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., where guest speakers Elder Timothy Richardson will give the theme "Celebration of Love."

Tickets are \$20 and \$25 per couple. For ticket information call Deacon Arnold Folks at 237-2783 or Sister Jessie Price at 759-7409.

FATHERS SEMINAR. If you want to excel as a dad, you'll want to attend the Seven Secrets of Effective Fathers Seminar, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25. Located at Christ the King Church, this family-strengthening event features Ken Canfield, president of the National Center For Fathering. Friday night's session for dads and moms focuses on team parenting principles. Saturday morning's dad's only session is filled with practical, "hands-on" fathering tips. For more information, call 261-8440.

BABY CONTEST. The Pastor's Partners of Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St., will be sponsoring a Baby Contest on Feb.

26, 4 p.m. The program will feature the Pilgrim Children's Church Choir in concert. For more information, call 258-2190.

PILGRIMAGE. A Palm Sunday Pilgrimage to the American Passion Play in Bloomington, Ill., will take place on April 8-10. A live performance on stage depicting the events that occurred during the last week of Jesus' life, which is also called the Passion Week. For information and reservations contact El-nora Jenkins at 235-0344, Sherrn

Lynn Caffey at 866-2802 or Keith James at 759-0543.

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA. The Gospel Extravaganza Expo Resurrection Restoration featuring the Rev. Leroy Jenkins will be held on Sunday, April 30, 2:30 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St. Churches who would like to participate in the schedule, and for ticket information, contact Michael Bowers at the Leroy Jenkins Evangelistic Association at 363-1955, Delaware, Ohio.

Second Baptist Church hosts guest ministers

The membership of the Second Baptist Church of Washington Courthouse, Ohio will be celebrating the pre-installation Service for pastor-elect the Rev. Glen Adair Evans. The services will be kicked-off with the Rev. Glen Adair and Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist

Church of Columbus, Ohio as guest of Second Baptist Church.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, Rev. Harold Hudson and New Hope Baptist Church, Hillboro, Ohio will be the guest of the 3 p.m. service.

The Second Baptist Church is located at 825 Columbus Ave., Washington Courthouse, Ohio.



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organizations, has an extensive campus ministry, and many other affiliations in addition to pastoring First Church of God since 1982, and has been bringing Winter Revival to Ebenezer for about five years. The public is cordially invited to partake of this dynamic's speaker's message any or all nights. Dr. Michael A. Dickerson, pastor.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST, 331 N. Garfield Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday special prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday tarrying and evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p.m. ETB Church is sponsoring a two-day workshop for all national officers Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 27-28, 10 a.m.; evangelistic nightly, 7 p.m. Dr. H.C. Clark, pastor and bishop.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. The ELCC choir will render music in songs and praises. Every first Sunday is communion and washing of the saints' feet, beginning at 6 p.m. Bible study is held at 5 p.m., baptism is held at 6 p.m. and Holy Communion is held at 7 p.m. Every Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. There is daily prayer at the church at noon.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, Jan. 22, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Unity Gospel Choir. At 4 p.m., the Rev. Fred Marshall, Smyrna Baptist, will be the guest speaker for the Deaconess Board in connection with the church's pre-pastoral anniversary. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, 444 E. Broad St. Every Sunday, education hour begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. Every Thursday, early morning Bible study is held at 7 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, Jan. 22, Sunday church school will be held at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. The message will be delivered by Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. At 6 p.m., worship services will be held with Tredstone Baptist Church in observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. On Saturday, Jan. 20, there will be a Leadership Retreat at the church. For more information, call 279-0008. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, ext. 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2 and an additional charge of \$.45 for each additional minute.

GREATER PRAISE TEMPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST. The Rev. S.V. Wood, pastor, and congregation are now worshipping at their new location, 1265 Hildreth Ave. (corner of Champion and Hildreth). Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend services.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE, 4741 E. Main St. at the corner of Shady Lane in Whitehall, "the end of your search for a friendly church." Sunday school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service begins at noon and evening service begins at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis will bring the morning message. Bible class is taught on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The television broadcast can be seen on channel 8 on Sun-

days at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and also on ACTV 21 at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 a.m. Broadcast tapes are available by calling the church at 577-1900.

GREATER TWELFTH BAPTIST, 1561 Dell Ave. On Sunday, Jan. 22, church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. The church welcomes back Pastor Cleophus Kee to his pulpit. God blessed Pastor Kee with successful surgery and the church is thrilled to have him preaching the word of God to them once again. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Minister of Music Theodora Sanders. At 3:30 p.m., Greater Twelfth will be the guest at Hebrew Baptist Church for their annual Family Day.

Happy birthday to January saints: Jay Davis, Jan. 2; Jessie Todd, Jan. 7.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. Early Sunday morning worship service is held from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message and the Dorsey Chorus will render song service.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Recruiting Breakfast will be hosted by Hosack on Sunday, Jan. 22, 7 a.m. Volunteers are invited to attend.

There are Ninth Grade Proficiency Test tutoring and general studies tutoring classes at Hosack every Saturday at 10 a.m. Sister Wanda Yates is in charge. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Regular all-church prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7 p.m. On the first and third Saturdays of each month, Pastor Carter is inviting all men of the church for "Men's Moment with the Pastor."

HOUSE OF PRAYER PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY, 1215 Oak St. On Sunday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m., House of Prayer will be hosting Brother Keith Dixon, a guest speaker out of Dayton, Ohio. Pastor George Ware and all of the saints from House of Prayer invite all to hear the word and receive a blessing.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1599 Windsor Ave. On Sunday, Jan. 22, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Devotional services begin at 10:30 a.m. Regular morning services begin at 11 a.m. The morning message will be delivered by Pastor M.J.K. Jones. Music will be rendered by the Mass Choir. The Hour of Power is every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

MT. CALVARY C.O.G.I.C., 1015 Oakwood Ave., "a place where everybody is somebody." Sunday school, under the direction of Superintendent James, begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:45 a.m. where Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message. Young people's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. is prayer and Bible study. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. is choir rehearsal. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. is pastoral and praise service. There is prayer at the church daily at 1 p.m. On Friday evenings from 5-6 p.m. there are youth games and fun at the church.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 23, Superintendent Robert James, pastor of the Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ will fellowship with Mt. Calvary in revival. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

NEW COVENANT BELIEVERS CHURCH, 3400 Kohr Blvd. For the entire month of January, the church will corporately entreat God to help them devote themselves to the vision and mission they believe to be consistent with the plan of Christ Jesus for the community.

Prayer will be held every Monday-Thursday throughout the

month. On Friday, Jan. 27, the church will be in all-night prayer from 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Congregation members will also commit themselves to fasting by abstaining from certain foods, entertainment, or all foods on Thursdays, Jan. 12 and 19. From Wednesday, Jan. 24-Friday, Jan. 26, the congregation will be fasting by abstaining from all foods and water. For health reasons, some may drink distilled water. The Rev. Howard Tillman, pastor.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 26th N. 21st St. Church school hour begins at 9 a.m. Morning service begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Elon Meeks will deliver the morning message. The Mass Choir will be in concert on the Fifth Sunday (Jan. 29) at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

REDEEMER A.M.E. ZION, 1403 E. Main St., celebrates the 18th Church anniversary, Wednesday, Jan. 18-Sunday, Jan. 22. Guests

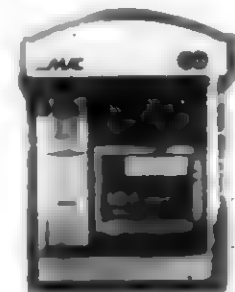
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ZION HILL BAPTIST, 527 Wilson Ave. On Sunday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m., Zion Hill Baptist, where the Rev. James Mitchell is pastor, will worship with Mt. Ivory Baptist, 1276 E. Mound St.

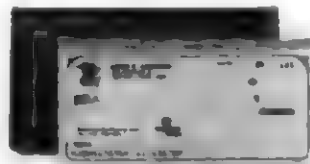
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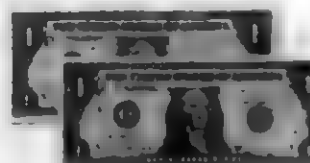


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BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST The Church that Cares 453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7553/272-9063 ORDER OF SERVICE Morning Worship 8:00 AM Broadcasting WVKO 1880 Radio AM 9-30 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Service 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM Bishop William C. Latta, Pastor	CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1255 Leonard Ave. 258-8933 ORDER OF SERVICE Prayer Service 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM Holy Communion Every 1st Wednesday Morning "The Church With A Welcome" Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor	CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 100 N. 20th Street 252-8008 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Church School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM Rev. Shadrack L. Fowler, Pastor	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959 253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 8:00 AM WRFS Radio 10:00 AM WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1285 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 253-8648 ORDER OF SERVICE Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 8:00 PM Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM Saturday, Sabbath 11:00 AM First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM Fourth Sunday, Fourth First Day 11:00 AM Evangelist, Jesse Hendricks, Jr. "SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"	
EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships...Fellowship & Worship" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor	FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 996 Oakwood And Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Wednesday Teaching 6:00 PM Meeting 7:30 PM Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM Rev. Alvin Leggett, Pastor	FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 1015 E. Main Street (at 22nd Street) Columbus, OH 43205 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Worship 10:00 PM Jazz Service 5:00 PM Tuesday Evening Worship 8:00 PM Fellowship Dinner 8:30 PM Rev. Michael L. Cobble, Pastor "A Reconciled In Christ Congregation"	GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617 Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor-253-1759 Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service	GREAT LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. Champlain Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 258-4070-258-2565 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 8:30 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Monday-Friday Prayer 12:00 PM Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor	
JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1599 Windsor Ave. "A Church on the move for Christ" Order of Service Sunday Church School 9:15 am Devotions 10:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am Wednesday 7:00 am The Hour of Power 7:00 am The Hour of Power 12 Noon Come Worship With Us Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1426 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783 Where Love and Unity Dwell ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Services 7:30 am Bible Study Saturday Outreach Ministry 9 am Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2181 Mock Rd. (614) 471-0549 Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM SUNDAY BROADCASTS WCKX (106FM) 7:30 AM WVKO (100AM) 8:00 AM ACTV (21) or (5) 11:00 AM KIN (Satellite 93.11) 8:30 PM WLAC (1510AM) 9:00 PM WOVB (8) 11:00 PM	LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 8:00 PM Fellowship Every First Sunday Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM "I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor	MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Sunday Church School 11:15 AM Worship 12:00 PM Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM Bible Study Wed. 8:00 PM "A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here" Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163 Rev. Ezekiah Meredith, Pastor	
METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 955 OAK ST. 258-9859 Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM WOB Sunday 9:30 PM	MT. ARARAT FREEDOM GOSPEL 817 Renick Street 228-7442 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM "Every Service is A Healing Service" Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/475-0672 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 8:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Sunday Evening 6:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 2956 Cleveland 267-2536 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Church School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Community Every First Sunday 8:00 PM Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 105 8:30 pm "The Church That Cares" Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor	
OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237 "A Church out of yesterday proclaiming truth for today in ways as new as tomorrow" ORDER OF SERVICES Worship Service 11:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 8:00 PM Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor	PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH 250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677 "The Church Where Everybody is Welcome" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor	PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 26 N. 21st Street, Col. 43203 (614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church Living Jesus Higher and Higher and Higher: John 1:3-5 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Wednesday-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship Rev. Elton Meek Jr., Pastor	POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100 ORDER OF SERVICE Christian Education 11:30 AM Morning Worship 12:00 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph White Pastor Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST 1478 Oak St. 258-6840 Columbus, OH 43205 Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D. ORDER OF SERVICE Morning Worship 11:00 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:30 PM Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor and Founder	
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 720 Mt. Vernon Avenue 253-7946 & 253-7947 ORDER OF SERVICE NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Gilyard) 8:00 AM SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 5:45 PM HOLY COMMUNION, BOTH SERVICES, 1ST SUNDAYS TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY, PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 PM THURSDAY NOON PRAYER-BIBLE CLASS 12:00 PM Dr. Gilyard, Teacher SCAPTURAL COUNSELING DAILY (2 53-0409) "STEAL AWAY" WBSN (1480) Sundays 3:45 AM 57 years service to Community DR. OTHA GILYARD, PASTOR	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-8219 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunrise Service 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Bible Institute 7:30 PM Radio Bible Study 7:30 PM Saturday AM 5:30 PM Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer Daily 12 Noon New Member Class 5 PM Friday Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM Kenneth Bligen, Pastor	ST. AUGUSTINE & GABRIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 1650 E. HUDSON ST. 268-3123 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Bible Study 9:00 AM Sunday Mass (Fellowship after Mass) 10:00 AM Mass in Sign Language) 11:30 AM Wednesday: Children & Adult Religion Classes 6:30 PM Daily Worship: Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 AM Pastor Rev. Dr. Stanley Benecki Deacon: Rev. Mr. Roger Pry	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 453 N. 20th St. 252-4913 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor We Welcome Everyone	St. Paul A.M.E. Church 639 E. Long St. 228-4113 (Established in 1823) Dr. Michael R. Bean, Sr. Worship Service 1st Sunday 10:45 AM 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Sundays 8 AM 11 AM 5th Sunday 10:00 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM	
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ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor	TO LIST IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL DELANDA WALTON OR PAMELA THORNTON 224-8123	INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC 2020 Kenton Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43206 614-258-2066 "FLOWN THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE" FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES CLASSES Sunday 9:00-10:00 AM Sunday 11:00 AM-12:00 PM Monday 7:00 PM-8:00 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM-8:00 PM Friday 7:00 PM-8:00 PM			

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Central asset account is a useful innovation

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Each firm that offers such an account calls it by a different name. However, note that each account may also differ in terms of the services, minimum initial investment, annual fees and type of credit/debit card provided, as well as other specifics.

One of the most attractive features of these accounts is that they "sweep" uninvested available cash in your account (such as recently distributed dividends and interest payments) into an interest bearing money-market fund to keep all of your money working. Some sweep on a daily basis; others may only be weekly or monthly.

Typically, you can choose from several types of money market funds and switch from one to another, as economic conditions or your financial goals change. Whether the sweep occurs daily or weekly depends on each firm's rules for its central asset accounts, as does the amount that is swept. Amounts swept could be every dollar, over \$100 or over \$1,000.

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Most central asset accounts provide comprehensive monthly statements with a wealth of information on your investment portfolio, including your cash and cash equivalents, a complete listing of your securities positions (usually divided between equities and fixed income securities), the current market value of your investments, a detailed summary of all account transactions (including checking and credit/debit card activity) and a reminder of your open orders for securities purchases.

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Usually considered applicable just to personal finances, central asset accounts also can be useful for small businesses and trust and estate management.

If you're not sure whether you qualify for a central asset account, do some calculating. Add up the amounts you currently have in checking and savings accounts, money market funds, other mutual funds and brokerage accounts at various firms. You may find that you do have sufficient assets if you pool them into one account.

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Neighborhood House adds five new board members

Neighborhood House, Inc. recently added five new board members. They are:

* **Rita Eppler**, Attorney with background and experience in Employment Law. She is a member of the American Bar Association, Columbus Bar Association, Women Lawyers of Franklin County, and Columbus Area Women's Political Caucus. Ms. Eppler is Chief of the Law Section, Attorney General's Office.

* **Megan V. Kent**, Attorney with the Law Firm Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur.

She also has background and experience in Real Estate Law. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Kiwanis Club of Columbus and the Quota Club International of Columbus.

* **Sam Payne**, is Senior Officer/Branch Administration Community Development Division. Smith has fifteen years banking experience and is a former member and founder of the Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Center Foundation.

* **Gene M. Olverson**, is the Territorial Office Senior Underwriter, Continental Insurance Company. Olverson is a former resident of Canton, Ohio where she served on the Allocation Board, United Way of Stark County and the Stark County Drug and Alcohol Board.

* **Ralph Gildehaus**, is an Associate Attorney with Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur. He is a former resident of Moorestown, NJ where he served on the Board of Deacons, First Presbyterian Church.



RITA EPPER
...new board member



NEW OFFICER - Sarah Austin, named vice chair of the GCCVB Board of Trustees, chats with fellow Board member Ron Poole, executive assistant to the Columbus mayor.



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - Charles Lockett (right) is congratulated for his honor by GCCVB President Ty Stroh.

Austin named vice chair, Lockett receives award

Ohio State University official Sarah Austin is a new vice chair for the Greater Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau Board of Trustees.

Ms. Austin was one of two new officers chosen as the Board moved into 1995. William O. Wolfe, vice president/community relations at The Columbus Dispatch, became new Board chairman after serving as vice chairman.

Ms. Austin has been a Board member for three years. At OSU, she is special assistant to the president for business and community relations. The Board's two other vice chairmen are Larry James, attorney with the firm of Crabbe, Brown, Jones, Potts & Schmidt, and Todd Barnum, president of Max & Erma's Restaurants.

Other officers are: secretary - Fred Harris, general manager, Holiday Inn on the Lane; treasurer - Ted Kanatas, general manager, Hyatt Regency; immediate past chairman - Frank Bozick, senior vice president/commercial banking, Huntington National Bank.

In other action at its December meeting, the Board honored the Bureau's first Employee of the Year, Charles Lockett,

stock room coordinator, was chosen through a vote of the Bureau staff.

The award program, instituted for the first time in 1994, recognizes the staff member who "put forth effort in getting the job done." Lockett has worked at the Bureau for seven years. His award included a check and dinner for two at Christopher's of Columbus.

Georgia Pacific agrees to work with EPA

Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc. recently signed an agreement with Ohio EPA to investigate the nature and extent of contamination at its facility at 1975 Watkins Road in Columbus and assess cleanup options.

Georgia Pacific has manufactured formaldehyde and synthetic resins for fertilizers, insulation and the auto industry at this facility since 1970. Formaldehyde, methanol, phenol and acetone are used in the manufacturing processes.

Data collected by Ohio EPA indicate there have been at least eight major spills or releases of those chemicals at this site since 1976. In addition there are sites at the facility formerly used for hazardous waste storage and a closed landfill where some hazardous materials were previously disposed.

Sampling of ground water at the Georgia Pacific facility and also from nearby residential drinking water wells in 1992 found low levels of various chemicals including formaldehyde, phenol and acetone. The levels of phenol in two residential wells were above the recommended limit set by U.S. EPA to protect human health. Tests conducted in 1994 did not detect any contamination.

The agreement requires Georgia Pacific to conduct a remedial investigation and feasibility study. The remedial investigation will identify the types of contaminants present at or near the site, assess the degree of contamination and

characterize the potential risks to human health and the environment. The feasibility study will evaluate several alternative remedies for cleanup of the site.

This agreement is part of a program at Ohio EPA coordinated through the Division of Emergency and Remedial Response that oversees investigations and corrections of hazardous waste con-

tamination problems all over Ohio. Funding comes from the parties potentially responsible for problems at each site or from state funds generated by solid waste disposal fees.

President of the South Side Organizations, Roberta Booth has been working on trying to clean up Georgia Pacific Chemical spills for quite some time. She

said she and supporters of the project had asked Senator Ben Espy to work with them by contacting the EPA. About the new agreement to work together she said, "I think it's great. I'll continue looking into the matter to make sure things keep happening."



CHECK PRESENTATION-Mike Hagar, senior vice president, Banc One Corporation and Executive Committee of the United Negro College Fund, center, along with Taletia Jones, application technical assistant for Banc One Services Corp., presented Channel 4's UNCF Television Host Clark Powell, with Bank One's Columbus check for \$20,000.

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BUSINESS EXCHANGE:

Chevy making a comeback

By WILLIAM REED and
RANDI PAYTON
NNPA Feature Columnists

"Solid like a rock," is the way the Black consumer support used to be for Chevrolet products. Chevrolet is the model of car most Black Americans own and the company's executives want this trend to continue. "We are the comeback kids in the auto industry," says Ronald Sobrero, general sales and service manager for General Motor's Chevrolet Division.

For those buyers who are thinking they can find broader selections overseas, Sobrero reports that by pursuing better quality and setting new standards his company expects to be first and foremost in the mind of most car buyers again. Not only is Sobrero's company setting new standards but is setting new models and fashions on America's streets, as well. Since 1992, Chevrolet/GEO has launched 11 new and competitive models, and has well-defined plans to introduce another one every six months up to the year 2000.

Today, more than 36 million people own Chevrolets and for the Michigan-based company to retain the owner loyalty it had left over from the influx of Japanese cars into the American market in the '70s and '80s, it had to improve its quality or

else. Chevrolet's executives, both Black and white, expect that they are taking the proper steps and putting together the proper products to make brand loyalty strong into the late '90s and beyond.

The Geo Prizm is the best example of Chevy's pursuit to improve its image. The Prizm, although made in cooperation with Toyota, is the best American-made vehicle, only slightly behind Lexus and some Toyotas on the respected J.D. Powers and Associates Customer Satisfaction Index.

Chevy is now listening more to customers and dealers to learn what features and qualities they expect in vehicles and service, says Sobrero. The company also targets, and gauges, particular markets for their products, such as urban Blacks. In August, Chevrolet launched a new strategy, called the Image 2000 Program, to set standards based on customers responses and to improve the quality of its dealerships. To prepare dealers for this new and strategic focus, the Division opened the Chevy Focus Academy to train them on ways to improve their services to customers.

The new philosophy and outlook at Chevy was the major reason it changed its slogan earlier this year. "The Heartbeat of America" theme

was changed to "Genuine Chevrolet," which represents all aspects of the GM Division from its image to the value that's placed in the vehicle.

Every car and truck that Chevy builds embodies the quality and value it is pursuing, according to Sobrero. It started with the full-size Blazer, Suburban and Crew Cab, and continues with the Prizm, Camaro and the new S-Series Trucks.

The Camaro with its new body style is currently outselling the previous model by 400 percent. The people in charge of Chevy Camaro, and its Corvette model, are indicative of African-American input, and level of importance, at the division. Harry Turner, an African-American engineer, is the segment planning manager for sporty cars, overseeing Camaro's "rock and roll" for the '90s and the Vette's mantle as America's King of the Road image in power and styling.

The S-Series of trucks are rock solid and have also set new standards for compact pick-ups by combining better handling abilities with tough truck features. The new Lumina and Monte Carlo, which were launched earlier this year amid the competitive mid-size segment, are carrying Chevy's high-quality hopes in this field. Regional

Manager Mark Leddy thinks that the results will show his Lumina and Monte Carlo ahead of other mid-size cars when the results are released next year.

The Geo line will also compete well in a rough compact-sedan market when a newly designed four-door Geo Metro sedan is introduced earlier next year to replace the five-door hatchback. According to current sales figures, many Black buyers are focusing on the gas and

insurance savings that the Geo products in urban driving and environments.

The new compact Blazer launched in the summer for the 1995 model year is another example of Chevy's bold, new approach. Its design and engineering were based solely on a study conducted using 1,400 customers who rated such consumer-sensitive things as reliability, performance, appearance, price and efficiency.

But the biggest surprise for millions of Chevy customers when Chevrolet Division launches the new full-size K-blazer, rebadged as the Tahoe. "The sport utility vehicle that defined the segment will redefine it in 1995," said Sobrero. Like baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, no doubt, Chevy still ranks as a genuine winner across America's plains and urban canyons.

IREM awards minority scholarship to Madry

The Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) Foundation recently awarded its third annual George M. Brooker Collegiate Scholarship for minorities to Maurice T. Madry, an undergraduate studying Real Estate at the Fisher College of Business at Ohio State University. Madry was awarded \$1,000.

The goal of the scholarship is to increase minority participation in the real estate management industry and to demonstrate IREM's commitment to the study of real estate at the collegiate level. Up to three scholarships are awarded on annual basis; one graduate level

award in the amount of \$2,500, and two undergraduate level awards each for \$1,000. The scholarships are awarded based on merit.

Madry has been employed as general manager of his family owned real estate firm. Upon returning to Ohio State University he became an activist for disabled rights. Maurice hopes to combine his interest and experience in real estate management with his knowledge of the challenges faced by the disabled. He hopes someday to own a real estate firm which pays special attention to the needs of the disabled.

The Brooker Collegiate Scholarship for Minorities was recently renamed in honor of George M. Brooker, CPM (Certified Property Manager) from New York City. Mr. Brooker was regarded as a distinguished member of the Institute but will be best remembered for his extensive civic activity. He helped bring privately funded real estate investments to serve on many boards and commissions by several New York City mayors and New York State governors. It is the IREM Foundation's distinct privilege to carry on his memory with this scholarship program.

Green promoted to small business lending officer

Fifth Third Bank of Columbus is pleased to announce the promotion of Stephanie Elise Green to Small

Business Lending Officer. Stephanie is a long time resident of Columbus. After graduating from

Millin High School, she attended Hampton University where she received a degree in Business Management in 1988.

After graduation, Stephanie returned to the Columbus area and took a position as a Customer Service Representative at Fifth Third Bank. Within her first year of employment, Stephanie was promoted to the Bank's Management Trainee program; she was then promoted to manager of the Bexley Banking Center. Currently as a Small Business Lending Officer she is focusing her efforts on developing loans for businesses with sales of \$5 million or less with fewer than 100 employees.

Stephanie serves on the Board of Directors of the North Side Child & Family Development Center and CompDrug, Inc. She is also a member of the Bank's CRA committee and is a business mentor with Inroads, an organization developed to place talented ethnic youth in business.

Fifth Third Bank of Columbus is one of eleven affiliates of the Fifth Third Bancorp. The Bancorp, headquartered in Cincinnati, has \$14.3 billion in assets and has 353 Banking Centers, including 81 Bank Mart open seven days a week inside select grocery stores, in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Naples, Florida. Fifth Third stock is traded on NASDAQ under the symbol "FITB."

Open house at DeVry

An open house on career opportunities in technology based business fields and on the educational programs at DeVry Institute of Technology is scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday, January 21 at the campus at 1350 Alum Creek Dr. in Columbus.

DeVry/Columbus offers bachelor's degree programs in electronics engineering technology, computer information systems, business operations and accounting and an associate degree program for electronics technicians.

All of the daytime programs are also offered as part time evening and Saturday options.

Representatives of DeVry, one of North America's largest systems of private, postsecondary institutes, will be on hand to answer questions on financial aid, career opportunities, placement and the DeVry curricula. The seminar also will include a film on opportunities in technology based fields.

For further information on the open house and the educational programs at DeVry Institute of Technology, call the Admissions Office at 614-253-1525.

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Deadline nears for women in history essay contest

The deadline for eighth grade students to enter the Women Making History Essay Contest is Tuesday, Jan. 31, according to the Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) Women's Division.

"Gov. George V. Voinovich and I encourage all eighth grade Ohio students to enter this contest," said Debra R. Bowland, OBES Administrator. "This effort, which received both private and public support, can teach youth of both sexes about the valuable contributions made by women throughout history."

Essays must be submitted to the Women's Division, OBES, 145 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215 and postmarked no later than midnight on Jan. 31.

First place winners in each of the five categories will receive \$100. Second place winners in each of the five categories will receive \$50. Winners will be notified during the first week of March by the Women's Division.

The essay contest began two years ago in conjunction with Women's History Month. Contest guidelines were sent to all Ohio



GOV. GEORGE V. VOINOVICH
...encourages entries

middle school principals in November. Any Ohio student who is in the eighth grade during January 1995 may submit an essay (one entry per contestant). Essays must be no longer than 300 words and must feature only one woman (living or

deceased) from any country. The theme of the essay should be Women Making History in one of five categories: athletics, business, communications, math and science, or government.

The contest is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Ameritech, OBES Women's Divisions, Ohio Department of Development Women's Business Resource Program/Small Business Development Center, Ohio Department of Education, Ohio Department of Transportation and the Ohio Women's Policy and Research Commission.

The Women Making History Essay Contest is only one of the education initiatives supported by the Women's Division involving young women. The other two include Take Our Daughters to Work Day which helps young girls to consider various career options, and An Education Initiative for Young Women, a booklet distributed statewide to encourage girls to take more math and science courses in preparation for nontraditional jobs.

Treasurer Blackwell to issue 1995 college savings bonds

State Treasurer J. Kenneth Blackwell and Ohio Tuition Trust Authority (OTTA) Executive Director Barbara Jennings recently announced the sale of Ohio College Savings Bonds as part of this year's General Obligation Infrastructure Bond issuance.

"I am very pleased to offer Ohio families this opportunity to make an investment that could benefit the future education of their children or grandchildren," Blackwell said. "It is an investment that provides a two-fold return -- the first in maintaining Ohio's infrastructure and the second in generating capital that could be used for a child's college education."

"After a detailed consultation with their financial advisors about whether this investment is appropriate for their needs, Ohio citizens need to know that, from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23, College Savings Bonds will be made available through banks and brokers. On Jan. 23, the price of the bonds will be set and on Jan. 31, the issuance will close," Blackwell said.

To ensure the fullest possible participation by Ohioans in the 1995 issue of College Savings Bonds, Treasurer Blackwell has established the following guidelines:

-- Ohio residents will be given priority in purchasing the bonds.

-- The smallest orders will be honored first.

The final offering prices to the public will be determined at the time the bonds are marketed, on Jan. 23. Purchased orders will be filled at the close of issuance on Jan. 31.

The College Savings Bonds are sold in \$5,000-increments with maturities ranging from eight to 20 years. All interest on these bonds are compounded semi-annually at a fixed rate. When the bond reaches maturity the holder of the bond will receive the original principle and the accumulated interest. The bonds pay interest only at maturity.

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"The OTTA estimates an approximate seven percent tuition inflation per year," said Jennings. "The interest rates offered on these triple-tax exempt and fixed-rate bonds could be most attractive to those families trying to get a head start on saving for college education."

This is the seventh \$120 million bond issuance under the state's \$1.2 billion infrastructure program, which was approved by voter referendum in 1987. Blackwell is the sole issuing authority for the infrastructure bonds.

Black professionals to give back to community

Several Black media professionals in Columbus will spend their Saturday mornings giving Black high school students an intimate look at their business.

Sixteen African American Columbus Public School students will participate in this year's Columbus Association of Black Journalists (CABJ) High School Students Mentoring Workshop. The workshop is sponsored by the Columbus Association of Black Journalists, a minority organization whose membership includes print, broadcast and advertising professionals.

"I think CABJ and Jerry Revish are taking a vested interest in the future of our younger generation," said WTVN Radio Reporter and CABJ President Brian Custer. "As a working Black journalist, we owe it to ourselves and to our people to help our own who aspire to follow in our footsteps. This program is just one of many events CABJ will do this year to give back to the community."

The program will run for six consecutive Saturdays beginning Feb. 4. WBNS TV-10 Anchor and workshop coordinator Jerry Revish says the project is a way of stirring up interest among college-bound Black youth in journalism careers.

"There are a bunch of Maya Angelou, Ed Bradley's and Carl Rowan's out there waiting to be discovered," said Revish. "There is a wonderful need for more Black talent in



JERRY REVISH
...mentoring workshop

both the broadcast and print journalism fields."

During the six-week course, taught at the Ohio State University's School of Journalism, the teens will get exposed to newspapers, radio, and TV broadcasting, video production, graphic arts and public relations. "We've assembled some of the city's top Black media professionals to teach these youngsters some of what they know about the business," Revish said. "It'll be a hands-on experience that should help them see what career opportunities exist in journalism."

Scholarships will also be awarded to students who successfully complete the program.

Black Panther Seale opens lecture series at Denison

The controversial political activist and founder of the Black Panther Party in the mid-1960's, Bobby Seale, will lead off the Spring Denison Lecture Series at 8 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 19) in the auditorium of Slayter Hall. Seale's topic for this All-College Convocation will be "Panther on the Prowl: From the Street to the Classroom." The lecture is free and open to the public.

A member of the "Chicago 7" group indicted (and later acquitted) for inciting a riot during the Democratic National Convention in August 1968, Seale says that today's college students have had minimal involvement with social issues. "A university," he says, "is a framework where people should take the time to analyze what is good for the world."

Seale was pursuing an engineering degree at Merritt College in Oakland, Calif., when he met Huey Newton, a young Black activist who convinced Seale to join the Afro-American foundation in 1962. Seale also joined the Revolutionary Action Movement in 1963 and began the Youth Job Program. In 1965 the two men organized one of the first Black student unions in America.

Seale and Newton became co-founders, in 1966, of the Black Panther Party, a group that was widely viewed as young revolutionaries intent on toppling the power structure of the United States. Seale worked to refute these views by starting programs such as breakfast for school children, senior citizens free busing, preventive medical health care and voter registration drives.



BOBBY SEALE
...black panther founder

Since resigning, in 1974, from the Black Panther Party, which Seale says had dwindled to 200 members from a high of 7,000, he has completed an autobiography and written a cookbook (Barbecuing with Bobby).

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Three people arrested in homicide of 58-year-old

As a result of a continued investigation, Columbus homicide detectives made three arrests for the death of Patricia Smith on

murder, while both Knoxs are being charged with conspiracy in aggravated murder.

An accidental shooting is also being investigated after a Columbus youth fired a handgun and struck and killed himself.

Malcolm Allen, 17, accidentally shot himself while handling a handgun at 1982 Winslow Drive. He died a short time later at Grant Hospital. This incident remains under investigation, police said.

A Columbus man force his way in 307 Burt Street on Dec. 6, 1994 after a brief argument and stabbed the person several times while inside, police said.

Nikki V. Fincher, of 1350 Hawthorne, is charged with felonious assault, resisting arrest, aggravated burglary, stalking, aggravated menacing, and domestic violence for the crime committed to Shirley Smith.

Smith was transported to Grant Hospital where she was listed in critical condition.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

January 4, 1995, police said Smith, 58, of 736 Countrybrook Dr. West, was the shooting victim of one teen and two men in their 20s. Rommel Knox, 23 of 458 Helen Court, John H. Knox, Jr., 25, of 187 N. James Road, and William A. Anthony III, 17, of 635 Fairwood Ave., were all arrested for the crime.

According to police Anthony, will be charged with aggravated

Suspects and motives are still unknown at this time in the aggravated assault of a Columbus teen, on Jan. 12, police said.

Mark Turner, 17, was shot as he stood in front of the "Fast and Friendly" Mart, located on 506 St. Clair Avenue. He is listed in critical condition at Grant Hospital. The investigation is continuing.

500th ACE Award given to patrolman Williams

The Ohio State Highway Patrol's Blue Max Auto Larceny Enforcement Program reached a milestone today with the issuance of the 500th ACE Award since its inception in 1972.

Colonel Warren H. Davies, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, presented Trooper Michael C. Williams, a rookie trooper assigned to the Hamilton Post, with the division's 500th ACE Award during ceremonies held today at the Patrol Academy. Trooper Williams is the Patrol's 15th ACE of 1994.

Trooper Williams received the ACE Award for his outstanding efforts in the area of vehicle valued at \$40,000 and made on-the-spot apprehensions of 10 suspects in connection with the thefts. A certificate, special ACE license plates for display on his patrol car, and a uniform ribbon were presented to Trooper Williams. This is his first ACE award.

Trooper Williams joined the Highway Patrol in January 1993 as a member of the 125th Academy Class and received his Patrol commission the following June. He has



TROOPER MICHAEL C. WILLIAMS
...ace award recipient

joining the Patrol, he earned an associate of arts degree in criminal justice from the University of Cincinnati. He currently resides in Cincinnati.

The Patrol's Blue Max Program was created in 1972 by then-superintendent Colonel Robert M. Charamonte as an attack on auto larceny. It is an incentive recognition system which rewards troopers who recover stolen vehicles with on-the-spot apprehensions by presenting lightning bolt decals for display on their patrol cars. Five stolen vehicle recoveries, or "bolts", in one calendar year earn the officer an ACE Award. With the officer recovering the most stolen vehicles during the receiving the coveted Blue Max Award.

The successful program has been emulated by many law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. Since the program's inception in 1972, officers have recovered over 30,000 stolen vehicles at roughly \$125 million.

been assigned to Hamilton since that time.

Trooper Williams joins a handful of officers who have earned the ACE Award in the first full year as a trooper.

A native of Cincinnati, Trooper Williams graduated from Walnut Hills High School in 1987. Prior to

Lashutka greets thirty six new firefighters

Mayor Greg Lashutka greeted 36 new Columbus firefighters during commencement exercises Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. Fire chief H.J. Dutko announced. The ceremony was the first to be held in the Division's soon to open Administration and Training headquarters at 3639 Parsons Ave.

"We're very pleased that the first official event in our new facility will be to welcome these newest firefighters to our ranks," said Dutko. Over 120 Fire Division personnel will begin relocating to the former Wehrle High School site when construction is completed to eight weeks," he added.

The graduation culminates seventeen weeks of classroom and physical instruction. The new firefighters increase the Division's sworn strength to 1,198.

Charles Sendelbach, Jr., selected class spokesperson by his fellow graduates, addressed his classmates during the ceremony. Ten of the graduates are relatives of active or retired members of the fire service.

Recruit firefighters undergo a series of rigorous training activities that simulate fire scene experience.

Wearing full turn out gear, they train in five timed events: carrying fire equipment up five flights of stairs; hoisting fifty pounds of fire hose five stories; pulling a fully charged fire hose 75 feet; hitting steel beams with an eight pound sledgehammer; and dragging an 175 pound mannequin 100 feet.

Other courses include defensive driving, aerial rescue, hazardous materials, chemistry of fire and a state-level fire safety inspector class. The program concludes with "hands-on" structural firefighting.

Series of arson fires is Crime of the Week

A series of arson fires in Madison Township has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of Jan. 19.

Madison Township Fire Investigators are seeking clues in seven deliberately set fires including five homes, a garage, and most recently, a church that occurred on Saltzger Road between Sept. 4, and Dec. 28, 1994. Fire damage to the structures has totaled more than \$400,000.

Investigators aren't releasing all details but believe the same arsonist is involved because the set fires have common links including:

- * Fires were set during the night hours.
- * No one was home during the fires.

* Burglary does not appear to be a motive and

* Two houses across the street from one another were both torched twice, including one of the garages in another incident.

Anyone with information about the arson fires is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for any information received by Jan. 25, leading to an arrest and indictment in these crimes. Information received after that date could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

In addition, the Ohio Blue Ribbon Arson Committee is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for the same information about the arson fires.

Crime Stoppers takes calls from persons with information

about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows them to be contacted at a later time.

Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 16038, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Watch for the depiction of each "Crime of the Week during newscasts on WSYX-TV Channel 6, Sunday at 11 p.m., and Monday at 6 a.m., noon and 5-30 p.m. Also watch for the depiction to be aired on Coaxial Communications and Government TV Channel 3

Columbus crime among lowest in the state

Columbus, the largest city in Ohio, has the lowest violent crime rate compared to the other major cities reporting in the state, according to figures released by the FBI. Nationally Columbus is the 16th

largest city in the country, yet ranks 91 among 183 cities with populations greater than 100,000 cited in USA TODAY for violent crime rate.

"Among large cities, Columbus is fortunate to experience one of the lowest violent crime rates in the state as well as the nation," Police Chief James G. Jackson said.

"Columbus citizens can feel secure in knowing that the crime rate in our city is continuing to drop. Despite our size and growing populations,

we have a relatively peaceful community."

The FBI figures compare the violent crimes of homicide, rape, aggravated assault and robbery during the first 6 months of 1994 to the same period in 1993. Columbus averaged 5 violent crimes per 1,000 residents, while Cleveland and Cincinnati averaged 7. Cleveland was ranked 47 and Cincinnati 56 of the 183 analyzed.

Moreover, the USA TODAY article rates Columbus third best in violent crime numbers out of the top

20 largest cities in the nation. The only two cities rated better were 125th ranked San Jose -- a Silicon valley, white collar community - and 98th ranked Milwaukee with a smaller population.

In 1992 and 1993, Columbus enjoyed a six percent and seven percent drop respectively in serious crimes from the previous year. Division of Police records through November 1, 1994 currently reflect a 2.9 percent decrease in overall crime compared to the same period in 1993.

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High success rate noticed for Columbus Most Wanted

Columbus Most "Wanted" posters resulted in the round up of 90 felony suspects in 1994 - 86 percent of the people sought.

There were 105 people pictured in the monthly most wanted posters throughout the year. Among those captured were 17 homicide suspects, 16 robbery suspects, and 11 rape or sexual assault suspects.

The Crime Stoppers Board of Trustees authorizes a payment of \$100 to anyone whose call to the tipster line (645-TIPS) results in the arrest of a wanted suspect. The "Wanted" posters are printed in Central Ohio news organizations and run on cable television with good results.

The financial support given by Crime Stoppers to the Columbus Most Wanted Program is an excellent example of how the police, news media and community can work in harmony to make Central Ohio a safer community.

Crime stoppers recognizes the support of the media as an integral part of the 86 percent success rate. A special thanks goes out to the Columbus Dispatch, Call & Post, This Week, Coaxial Communications and WSYX-TV Channel 6. We hope 1995 brings even more success to the program.

Of the 105 suspects identified on the Division of Police Most Wanted list from January through December of 1994, 90 were apprehended, resulting in an 86 percent arrest rate. Here is a breakdown:

Crime	Wanted	Arrested
Homicide	19	17
Robbery	18	16
Rape/Sexual Assault	12	11
Felonious Assault	14	10
Burglary/Theft	34	29
Grand Theft Auto	1	1
Forgery/Fraud	3	3
Drugs	1	3

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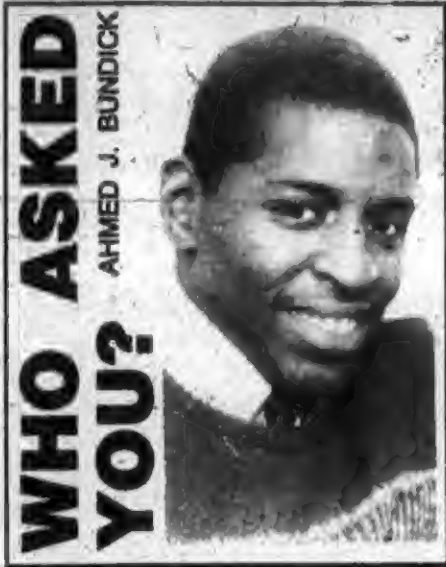
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WHO ASKED YOU?
AHMED J. BUNDICK

WSYX could be making a mistake

For a Columbus news station that has a low percentage of high ranking Blacks as television ratings, should reconsider giving up of on the best eye-opening sportscaster in Columbus, if not the entire mid-west.

The rumors floating around Columbus is that Sports Director Ronnie Duncan is going to be fired or is simply being released from his three-year contract.

These reports hadn't been confirmed nor denied by Call and Post Presstime.

After a brief and rather uncomfortable chat with WSYX TV-6 News Director Mike Hevel, I learned that he and Duncan had a meeting. Hevel noted that this was a staff meeting concerning the first Black Sports Director in Columbus.

"The rumors I heard is we fired Ronnie



RONNIE DUNCAN
...may be leaving

Duncan," said Hevel. "There was a staff meeting and I talked to him about some performance issues. We did not fire him." When asked about releasing Duncan from his contract, Hevel unkindly said that he would not discuss employee-employer relations.

It has only been a few months ago during a Columbus Association of Black Journalist (CABJ) function where Hevel expressed his content with Duncan's job performance and his class as a person. It is hard to imagine that all hell could have broken loose in such a short period of time.

Duncan, who has been an icon in the Black community for children, aspiring college students and professionals in the field, would be a big loss for Channel 6 and for Columbus.

When Duncan flashed his smile on the screen for the first time, he had received mixed reviews. More often than not, the negative parties suggested that he smiled too much or he was too loud. What they meant were, he was not boring and he had style.

For those who approved, found themselves channel flicking from newscast to

WSYX 6 News
on your side

newscast trying to avoid most of Channel 6 news, but wanting to catch the sports segment.

In fact, only three months after Duncan's arrival, the then-Sports Director Mark Cooper was fired and Duncan was appointed to that prominent position. A year and some months later, Channel 6's ratings have improved so they think they can survive without Duncan (of course, assuming the vicious rumors are true).

They would be making a big mistake.

A person with Duncan's qualifications could not only find a job in bigger markets, such as Cleveland, North Carolina or New York, but will probably increase their ratings as well. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if a local station jump hurdles to get Duncan, just as Channel 10 wisely opened the cash vault for Angela Pace after WCMH's misconceptions of keeping their Number one Columbus rating without Pace, a Columbus native.

While Duncan is not from Columbus, the Maryland native adjusted to the slower pace to that of Indianapolis (where he was previously employed) to capture the hearts of many. Duncan quickly found himself being invited to many speaking engagements and banquets. He was an entertainer.

Duncan is a strong, Black, and positive role model and Columbus will definitely be missed, of course, if the vicious rumors are true.

Sports

Walker soars for Louisville

BY CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Throughout life everyone has to endure ups and downs, no matter how much we wish things would stay steady, because they always change.

Young men and women who are projected as future premier athletes in high school are constantly thrown into the media spotlight. On the high school level the experience should be fun and filled with dreams of what the future may bring.

A very talented young man has had to deal with extreme controversy, when all that he wanted was to play ball and create an opportunity for himself to attend a good school.

Samaki Walker is a name that has been discussed throughout the Columbus area when high school hoops were mentioned for at least the past four years.

Since his early beginnings at Eastmoor high school, he was scheduled to be paired with two other very talented players, Carlos Davis and Lamont Barnes, which would have made for one of the most talented teams to ever come out of the Columbus area in quite sometime. But the dream scenario fell through the cracks when Walker transferred to Whitehall high school after his sophomore season.

Of course many were shocked and appalled by the decision, but at the time it was one that was thought to be in the best interest of Samaki.

Things started out very smoothly as Walker led the Rams to Division II state final. During his senior season the community as well as the team began to receive recognition, which included being invited to pre-season national tournaments. But somewhere along the road things turned sour and a situation that should have been handled by the principals involved actually turned into a complete media circus.

The public awaited on daily reports from the media as to who was at fault or why Samaki decided to leave the Whitehall basketball team. Part of the public opinion believed that Samaki was influenced by his father, while others believed that the Whitehall coach might



SAMAKI WALKER... Louisville forward recorded a triple double against arch rival Kentucky, and is only the 9th freshman to ever start for the university.

have been a tyrant to play for. No matter who was to blame, the one thing that people forgot about through this escapade, was Samaki Walker, the person. What should have been kept in mind was that he was still an 18 year old kid.

By not finishing his senior season, Samaki damaged his chances to play against some of the best competition in the top allstar games. There was a strong push from many for him to attend Ohio State so that he could help resurrect a rebuilding program. And maybe Walker would have been the answer but you have to ask yourself why would a player want to play ball in an area that has ridiculed him for the last year be-

cause of a personal decision he made for himself.

If they would criticize him on the high school level, then think what would have happened after he struggled during an important Big Ten game. So Samaki Walker did the best thing possible for himself by signing with the University of Louisville. By leaving home it would allow him to become his own person, and not feel the added pressure of playing in front of a hometown crowd.

Before landing on the U of L campus Walker tuned up his game weekly at the Worthington summer league, where he showed the locals what to expect from him on the next level.

And on the college level he is continuing to show how talented he is. In three of his most recent games has been almost unstoppable. He was named most valuable player of the Kuppenheimer classic, where he recorded 16 points and 7 rebounds in a 77-72 victory over Georgia Tech. He also scored 25 points and had four slams in a road win against the Dayton Flyers. But his most impressive game to date came in a nationally televised win over rival Kentucky, when he recorded a triple double of 14 points, 10 rebounds and 11 blocks. And Walker is only the 9th freshman to ever start for Louisville.

Due to Louisville's lack of size Walker is forced to play center, but in the future the Cardinals intend to plug him in at the power forward slot.

"First of all this is the youngest team that I have ever had. Samaki is coming along very well, which can be attributed to his hard work and his ability to pick things up quickly. He is an intimidator who blocks shots and we are very pleased with his effort," said head coach Denny Crum.

But the transition from high school to college can be tough and Walker has had to work hard to get ready.

"I'm pretty pleased with my performance so far. The biggest transition I have had to make from high school is becoming more physical. You must also be totally aware of what's happening in the game. My major reason for committing to Louisville was Denny Crum, he is a great teacher and an outstanding motivator," Walker said.

At a time when many high school kids are being exploited for their talents, it's good to know that some programs still hold high morals. It seems like Samaki Walker has finally found happiness and his effort and performance on the court definitely shows it.

So now all the critics of Samaki Walker will have to step back and watch because this young man is definitely a prime time player. The only consolation that the critics have is to think of him as the one that got away, but maybe they can catch his act during that 82 game NBA schedule some day, nuff said.

Hoop Dreams give teens a serious dose of reality

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Being of sound state of mind and body, I can truly recommend "Hoop Dreams" for every family member, for both parents and teens, so they can understand that nothing is for free and education is the real foundation for any dream.

Based on true-life story that spans five years in the life of two inner-city high school boys who dream of playing in the National Basketball Association.

This story of Arthur Agee and William Gates will touch most any sport-minded person and any adult, especially if they have children associated with athletics.

The movie, which is more of an highly-spirited documentary, provides you with the realms of some not-well-to-do families that have talented young men who dream of being the next Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas.

Sounds familiar? Sacrifices, injury, drugs, teenage pregnancy, and families problems, such as domestic violence, divorce, and low

socio-economics all play a vital part in making this film a reality of dreamers.

Without divulging more than necessary, one child seemingly gets all the breaks that could assist him in achieving his childhood goal, while the other falls continuously on hard times and must truly battle for his dream.

The bottom line is education. While coaches rant and rave about scoring baskets and bringing home championships, both families (one a single mother) stresses grades while trying to educate themselves.

This film, despite being the longest movie (171 minutes) since "Scareface" or "Godfather" will help kids understand the meaning and importance of education, family support, and the survival of the Black family in an urban neighborhood.

What really sets this movie apart from other sports movies, is the lack of glamor or better yet, the down-to-earth atmosphere. There are special appearances by Spike Lee, Isiah Thomas, Dick Vitale, Juwan Howard, college coaches John Thompson, Bobby Knight, Kevin O'Neil,



DREAMING—William Gates (shown), a promising guard who wants a life in the NBA, stars with Arthur Agee in the movie "Hoop Dreams". The film is at the Drexel Theater at 2254 E. Main Street.

Joey Meyer, Bo Ellis, and Mike Krzyzewski.

Children get a chance to see how coaches and recruiters try to sweeten the pot for hoopers. There are even family members who live their dreams through the gifted players, as a distant sub-plot.

This "must see" film, stress the importance of staying focused despite hard

times and using those difficult times as building blocks to reach dreams and goals.

Filmmakers, Steve James, Frederick Marx, and Peter Gilbert took the chance of a lifetime, and it will assist children (especially inner-city kids) the realities that comes along with the dreams.

Brown ready to show off at Hula Bowl

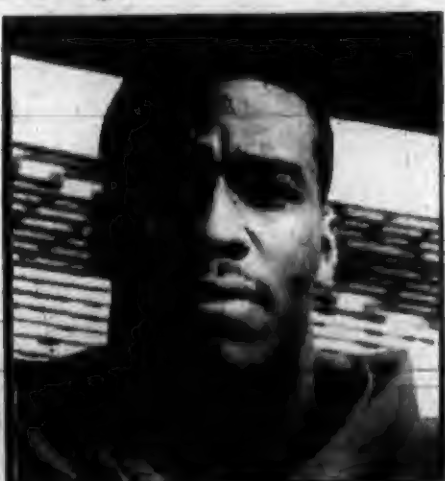
By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

In the wake of Ohio State football players leaving early for the NFL draft, senior Randall Brown said he want to made sure the scouts get a good look at him at the Hula Bowl.

The defensive tackle from Detroit, Michigan will put his best foot forward in Hawaii on Saturday, Jan. 22.

"I'm really ready to go out there and show what I can do," said Brown, who witnessed Corey Stringer, Craig Powell and Lorenzo Styles forgo their remaining years of college and make themselves eligible for the National Football League. "They will have me at defensive end."

Brown, 6-3, 276-pounds, believes he can perform better at end, than tackle. "I feel more comfortable at defensive end. At tackle, you have to be short. I have a finesse game and I can come off the end better. I comes natural."



RANDALL BROWN
...will play against brother

Brown will have a familiar foe on the other side of the sideline, Louisville Cardinal Kendall Brown, Randall's twin brother, will look to claim bragging rights.

"We are the best of friends," Randall said, "but he's real competitive. We compete at everything, basketball marbles and Sega. We will be on different team and that is going to drive me this week."

Brown, who collected 98 career tackles and 8.5 sacks in 44 games, may need that edge. Many standout seniors from various areas of the country are invited

to the Hula Bowl, where the scouts are watching with a close eye.

"I basically want to show them what I can do. I hope I have a player's coach coaching," said Brown, who may be Louisville Cardinal Coach Howard Schnellenberger. "I'm trying to do well in this game because a lot of scouts are there."

Beulah Park opens for 1995

Beulah Park, Ohio's 1995 Thoroughbred racing season is now open. The 78 day Winter/Spring season runs through May 7.

During Jan., the Grove City track will be racing only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"The weather played a big part in switching to three days a week during January," said general manager Richard Wilson. "Last year, we ran four and five days a week and we lost more than a dozen days to the ice and now."

In addition to nine live races daily, the track will also simulcast daily events from Gulfstream Park in Florida.

In Feb. and March, the track will switch to a five day a week schedule with no racing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

On March 3, Beulah Park will continue the popular "Seven and Seven" simulcasting program with Thistledown Race track in Cleveland.

The April schedule includes racing every day except Tuesdays through April 17.

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the Director of Public Utilities of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at its office, 910 Dublin Road, Room 4105, until 3:00 p.m. Local Time, on Wednesday, March 22, 1995 and publicly opened and read at that hour and place.

The work for which Proposals are invited, consists in general of the following:

1. Furnish and construct two sanitary sewer siphons, each approximately 585 feet in length, including inlet/outlet structures and manholes.
2. Furnish and construct 9,679 feet of tunneled 84-inch sanitary sewer. Other auxiliary work includes constructing three on-line access shafts, one off-line access shaft, four minor flow drop structures, and such other work as may be necessary to complete the contract in accordance with the plans and specifications.
3. Provide on eportable manlift system.

Bids shall be a Unit Price basis as shown in the Proposal (Section 00300).

PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL: Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal forms contained in Volume I of the Project Manual and the said Volume of the Project Manual must be submitted in ITS ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked:

'BID FOR: UPPER SCIOTO WEST INTERCEPTOR SEWER - PART 1'

PART 2 UPPER SCIOTO WEST INTERCEPTOR SEWER PROJECT
CIP NO. 710010

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Director of Public Utilities of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at its office, 910 Dublin Road, Room 4105, until 3:00 p.m. Local Time, on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 and publicly opened and read at that hour and place.

The work for which Proposals are invited, consists in general of the following:

1. Furnish and construct approximately 100 feet of tunneled 84-inch sanitary sewer, 8.236 feet of tunneled 78-inch sanitary sewer, and 5.312 feet of 72-inch sanitary sewer. Other auxiliary work includes constructing five on-line access shafts, one off-line access shaft, four minor flow drop structures, two major flow drop structures, and such other work as may be necessary to complete the contract in accordance with the plans and specifications.
2. Demolition of the Scioto Run Pump Station.
3. Demolition of the River Landings Pump Station.
4. Renovation of the Shire Cove Pump Station.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL: Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal forms contained in Volume I of the Project Manual and the said Volume of the Project Manual must be submitted in ITS ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked:

'BID FOR: UPPER SCIOTO WEST INTERCEPTOR SEWER - PART 2'

PART 3 UPPER SCIOTO WEST INTERCEPTOR SEWER PROJECT
CIP NO. 710010

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Director of Public Utilities of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at its office, 910 Dublin Road, Room 4105, until 3:00 p.m. Local Time, on Wednesday, April 26, 1995 and publicly opened and read at that hour and place.

The work for which Proposals are invited, consists in general of the following:

1. Furnish and construct approximately 7,004 feet of tunneled 72-inch sanitary sewer. Other auxiliary work includes constructing three on-line access shafts, one off-line access shaft, two minor flow drop structures, one major flow drop structure, and such other work as may be necessary to complete the contract in accordance with the plans and specifications.
2. Demolition of the Hayden Meadows Pump Station.
3. Demolition of the Cramer Ditch Pump Station.
4. Demolition of the Main Dublin Pump Station.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL: Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal forms contained in Volume I of the Project Manual and the said Volume of the Project Manual must be submitted in ITS ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked:

'BID FOR: UPPER SCIOTO WEST INTERCEPTOR SEWER - PART 3'

BID SUBMITTAL DOCUMENTS: Copies of the Bid Submittal Documents as defined in the Instructions to Bidders (Section 00100) and the General Conditions (Section 00700) are or will be on file and may be examined at the following locations:

- 1) Division of Sewerage and Drainage, General Engineering Section, Room 3022, 910 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 2) Dodson-Lindholm Associates, Inc., 6121 Huntley Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 3) Sverdrup Associates, Inc., 50 West Broad Street, Suite 1700, Columbus, Ohio;
- 4) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 5) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 2077 Embury Park Road, Dayton, Ohio;
- 6) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 981 Keynote Circle, Cleveland, Ohio;
- 7) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 495 Wolf Ledges, Akron, Ohio;
- 8) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 2521 34th Street N.E., Canton, Ohio;
- 9) McGraw-Hill Information Service, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 10) McGraw-Hill Information Service, 655 Eden Park Dr., #515, Cincinnati, Ohio;
- 11) McGraw-Hill Information Service, 1255 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio;
- 12) Minority Business Development Center, 815 E. Mount Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be purchased by prospective bidders through the office of Sverdrup Associates, Inc., 50 West Broad Street, Suite 1700, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, (614) 228-7188, upon payment for each Bid in the amount of \$150.00 per set. No refunds will be made. Checks are to be made payable to Sverdrup Associates, Inc.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: There will be a Pre-Bid Conference held in the Auditorium on the First Floor at the Columbus Utilities Complex, Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, February 15, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. Following the pre-bid meeting, a tour will be offered to allow the prospective bidders to inspect the project area and existing facilities.

BIDDER'S QUALIFICATIONS: Bidders shall provide proof of qualifications to perform the work as described in the Instructions to Bidders (Section 00100).

CONTRACT TIME: Contract time of commencement and completion shall be in accordance with the Contract.

PROPOSAL GUARANTY: The Bidder is required to submit a Proposal Guaranty, consisting of either a Proposal Bond, in the form provided in the Bid Submittal Documents with a surety or sureties licensed to conduct business in the State of Ohio, or a certified check drawn on a solvent bank made payable to the Treasurer - City of Columbus, Ohio. The amount of the guaranty shall not be less than ten percent of the bid including all alternates submitted which increase the bid. All bonds signed by an agent must be accompanied by a certified copy of the agent's authority to act.

CONTRACT PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND: A Contract Performance and Payment Bond of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract with a satisfactory surety or sureties, licensed to conduct business in the State of Ohio, as described in the Instructions to Bidders (Section 00100), which is required to assure the faithful performance of the Work.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES: Attention of Bidders is directed to the special requirements which are included in the Bid Submittal Documents regarding prevailing wages to be paid.

LICENSING OF CORPORATIONS: Particular attention of Bidders is directed to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of entities incorporated under the laws of any other State.

EPA-DERIVED FUNDING PROVISIONS:

1. Any Contract or Contracts awarded under this advertisement may be funded in part by a loan from the Water Control Loan Fund (WCLF). Neither the State of Ohio nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be a party to this advertisement or any resulting Contract. The City is responsible for making monthly progress payments when the Owner's failure to comply with the loan conditions delay or disqualify further payment from the WCLF.

2. The successful Bidder also must comply with all the provisions of (a) the Davis-Bacon Act; (b) All provisions of OSHA governing the work; (c) Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; (d) Ohio EPA policy of encouraging the participation of Small Business in Rural Areas (SBRAs); and (e) Fair Labor Standards Provisions.

3. NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 12466, as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Project Manual and in 41 CFR 60-4.

4. CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 12549. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Project Manual and in 40 CFR Part 32.

5. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause, prospective Bidders may be requested to attend a meeting scheduled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the Bids where they will be instructed in the Equal Employment Opportunity Requirements of the Agency. The Contract shall be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 40 CFR, Part 8, "Equal Employment Opportunity under USEPA Contracts and USEPA Assisted Construction Contracts." No bid will be deemed responsive unless the Bidder's certification and other ECO information required by the Project Manual is submitted with the Bid.

CONSTRUCTION AND MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS (CMSC): Numbered paragraphs to which reference is made in these Bid Submittal Documents refer to the City of Columbus, Ohio, Construction and Materials Specifications (CMSC), latest edition, and will become part of the terms and conditions of the contract to be awarded. Said specifications are hereby made part of these Bid Submittal Documents for purposes of warranty, line and street construction only. Copies of the CMSC may be examined and/or purchased at the office of the Director of Public Service, 90 W. Broad St., 3rd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215 (614/465-8290), at the office of the Division of Construction Inspection, 1800 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43216 (614/465-3182), and at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, 910 Dublin Rd., Room 4105, Columbus Ohio 43215, (614/465-6141).

CONTRACT COMPLIANCE REQUIREMENTS: Each responsive Bidder shall submit, with its Bid, a City of Columbus Contract Compliance Certification Number or a completed application for certification.

ESCROWED BID DOCUMENTS: Each of the three apparent low bidders shall be required to submit, within five working days after receipt of the bids, all documentary information generated in preparation of their bid. The documents of the successful bidder shall be held in escrow for the duration of the Contract. The documents of the remaining bidders shall be returned.

DISPUTES REVIEW BOARD: A Disputes Review Board shall be established to assist, if required, in the resolution of disputes, claims, and grievances arising out of the Work of the Contract.

BID CANCELLATION AND REJECTIONS: The right is reserved by the Director of Public Utilities of the City of Columbus, Ohio, to cancel this Advertisement for Bids, to reject any and/or all Bids, to waive technicalities, to hold Bids for a period of 180 days period, and/or to advertise for new Proposals when the Director deems such actions to be in the best interests of the City.

Each proposal shall contain the full name and address of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and if corporation, the name and address of the President and Secretary.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CLAUSE:

(1) The contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training. The contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notice summarizing the provision of this Equal Opportunity Clause.

(2) The contractor will, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by or on behalf of the contractor, state that the contractor is an equal-opportunity employer.

(3) It is the policy of the City of Columbus that business concerns owned and operated by minority and female persons shall have the maximum practicable opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts awarded by the City.

(4) The contractor shall permit access to any relevant and pertinent report and document by the Equal Business Opportunity Administrator for the sole purpose of verifying compliance with this Article, and with the regulations of the Contract Compliance Office. All such materials provided to the Administrator by the contractor shall be considered confidential.

(5) The contractor will not obstruct or hinder the Administrator or its deputies and assistants in the fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities imposed by Article I, Title 39.

(6) The contractor and each subcontractor will include a summary of this Equal Opportunity Clause in every subcontract. The contractor will take such action with respect to any subcontract as is necessary as a means of enforcing the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause in every subcontract.

(7) The contractor agrees to refrain from subcontracting any part of this contract or contract modification thereto to a contractor not holding a valid certification number as provided for in Article I, Title 39.

(8) Failure or refusal of a contractor or subcontractor to comply with the provisions of Article I, Title 39, may result in cancellation of this contract.

WITHHOLDING OF INCOME TAX: All bidders are advised that in order for a contract to bind the City each contract must contain the provisions found in Section 361, 364 C.G.C. with regard to income taxes, but or payable to the City of Columbus for wages, salaries, and commissions paid to the contractors' employees as well as requiring those contractors to ensure that subcontractors withhold in a like manner.

DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX: All bidders are charged with notice of Section 5719.042 of the Ohio Revised Code and agree that if this contract is awarded to them, the successful bidder prior to the time the contract is entered into, will submit to the City Auditor the affidavit required by said section of the Ohio Revised Code. Said affidavit, when filed with City Auditor, is thereby incorporated into and made a part of this contract and no payment shall be made with respect to this contract unless such statement has been so incorporated as a part thereof.

LOCAL CREDIT: For all contractors except professional service contracts: In determining the lowest bid for purposes of awarding a contract not exceeding \$10,000.00 a local bidder shall receive a credit equal to five percent (5%) of the lowest bid submitted by a non-local bidder. In determining the lowest bid for purposes of awarding a contract in excess of \$10,000.00 a local bidder shall receive a credit equal to one percent (1%) or \$10,000.00 whichever is less, of the lowest bid submitted by a non-local bidder. A local bidder is a person, corporation or business which (a) has listed its principal place of business as being located within the corporate limits of the City of Columbus or the County of Franklin in official documents filed with Secretary of State, State of Ohio, or Franklin County Recorder's Office; (b) holds a valid vendor's license which indicates its place of business is located within the corporate limits of the City of Columbus or County of Franklin.

James P. Joyce, P.E.
Director of Public Utilities

INVITATION TO
BID

Sealed proposals will be received by:

COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION
School District of Columbus, Ohio
Office of the Treasurer
Room 306 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

until Friday, February 17, 1995, 12:00 Noon E.D.T. for General Work and will be opened and read publicly immediately thereafter for the furnishing of:

Excavation, transportation and treatment of contaminated soils, backfilling, compaction, and paving at Fort Hays Bus Compound, 630 Jack Gibbs Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

In accordance with the Project Manual, Specifications and Drawings prepared by Lawton & Associates, Inc.

THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF MATERIALS AND LABOR IS \$130,900.00. This amount includes a 0% contingency for unforeseen items.

PRE-BID MEETING: A Pre-Bid walkthrough will be held at the job site on February 2, 1995, at 10:00 AM. It is required that all bidders make an on-site inspection of the job conditions at the designated time and date only.

DOCUMENTS: Project Manual, Specifications, Drawings and Form of Proposal may be obtained from the Office of the Board Architect, 52 Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or bidding documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

Drawings and specifications can be obtained by Contractors for a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) to be refunded upon return of same within fourteen (14) days following the bid date.

Deposit shall be in the form of a check payable to the "Board of Education, City School District, Columbus, Ohio."

Drawings and Specifications shall be returned, free of all notes and marks, to the Office of the Board Architect. Public inspection may be made at the F.W. Dodge Office, Columbus, Ohio; Builders Exchange Plan Room of Columbus, Ohio; and at the office of the Board Architect.

EXAMINATION: Bidders are required to examine the contract Documents and each construction site to obtain first-hand knowledge of existing conditions and to inform themselves of all work and materials to be furnished by other branches as well as their own. Dealer/Contractor's will not be given extra payments for conditions which can be determined by careful examination of the contract Documents. Examination of the sites may be made Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM until 3:00 PM.

QUESTIONS: Inquiries concerning the Plans & Specifications shall be directed to the Design Professional's Office. Should a bidder find discrepancies or omissions, or be in doubt of their meaning, he shall notify the

Architect's Office.

Should it be necessary, a written Addendum will become a part of the Contract and acknowledged on the twenty-third (23) day of February 1995. If any discrepancies or omissions are not acknowledged by Addenda, or if any doubt is left in the mind of the Dealer/Contractor prior to submitting his bid, the Architect's Office shall be notified in writing. The office hours of the Office of the Board Architect are 8:00 AM until 5:00 PM Monday through Friday.

COMPLETION TIME & LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: All work shall be completed in all respects within twenty-three (23) calendar days from the date established in the Notice to Proceed. Liquidated damages per day for non-completion of the Contract shall be assessed at the rate of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) per day for each individual site where failure to complete occurs.

Each bid must be accompanied by a BID GUARANTEE and CONTRACT BOND meeting the requirements of Section 153.571 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Minimum Wage Rates and Equal Employment Opportunity are applicable to the site-constructed portion of this Invitation to Bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularity in the bids or in the bidding.

By Order of the Board of Education

Robert W. Teater,
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We require at least 2 years of secretarial experience, including word processing expertise. (WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 preferred) and accurate typing skills (60 wpm preferred). Qualified candidates must be highly motivated, detail oriented and have strong verbal and written communication skills. The ability to work under pressure, understand routine business and technical concepts, and respond to changing priorities in a fast-paced environment is essential.

If you are an experienced secretary and would like to attend our Open House, arrange for your reservation by calling (614) 248-0077 or (614) 248-9511 on Monday, January 16th or Tuesday, January 17th from 8:30am - 4:30pm. Please leave a message if no one is immediately available to take your call. Bank One is an equal opportunity employer and we support diversity in the workplace.

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PO Box 1812

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COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

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Full-time position with the In-School Case Management Program. Requires Associate Degree in field-related field, Bachelor's Degree preferred. Flexible hours. Starting wage: \$7.47-8.42/hr. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person, M-F 9-4. The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Rd., Grove City, Ohio 43123. 875-2371. E.O.E.

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PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIVISION

The Huntington Information Systems Division has immediate opportunities available for experienced programmer analysts. These opportunities provide challenging work in an environment where you will fully utilize your technical, communication and interpersonal skills. The opportunity for advancement in a state of the art environment is one of our strengths. Please consider these opportunities.

Commercial Lending Programmer Analyst: This position supports the Huntington's Commercial Loan Accounting Systems (ALAS). The System is an IBM mainframe based application which utilizes CICS and VSAM. The system handles the processing for 40% of the Huntington's total loan portfolio and 25% of the Bank's total assets.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, System or MIS or related area. One (1) more years of progressively responsible, on the job, applications programming experience in a mainframe environment. Experience with CICS is preferred with excellent oral and written communication skills required.

Plastics Online/Batch Programmer Analyst: This position supports the Plastics (Handy Bank, Check Card and Credit Card) applications. On-going communication with the Huntington's third party processor First Data Resource (FDR) is a vital component of this position, as well as extensive contact with the various operational areas of the Bank.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Systems or MIS or related area. One (1) more years of progressively responsible, on the job, applications programming experience in a mainframe environment. Experience with COBOL, DB2, CICS and IEF preferred. Excellent oral and written communication skills required.

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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WOSU Stations of The Ohio State University is seeking a Production Assistant to assist producers/directors during pre-production, production and postproduction in both studio and field productions.

This individual will also participate in developing and producing program and promotional materials for broadcast, teleconferencing and contract productions; create and operate Chron prior to and during production; provide research assistance; perform occasional directing and edit assigned projects. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in communications or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Experience in television production desired. Salary range begins at \$16,956. To assure consideration, materials must be received by January 27, 1995. Please send two (2) copies of resume, cover letter and copy of ad to: Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby A, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

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REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate, 2 years human services related experience, 3 years direct supervisory experience. Writing and oral communication skills, computer literacy. Transportation & safe driving record necessary. Submit application/resume to: CMACAO Personnel Dept., 700 Bryden Road, 1st Floor.

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Columbus Bar Association is interviewing candidates with strong writing skills, supplemented by editing and interviewing experience. Must have ability to pull together articles from diverse sources. General public relations experience a huge asset. Do not send writing samples/resumes only, but include salary requirements.

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Qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Mathematics, Business, Accounting or related degrees. Three to five years experience in programming computer projects required. Experience in relational data bases such as Sybase and client server technology a plus. Selected candidate will be pivotal in moving this company from a min-computer-based architecture to a client server architecture.

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Requirements include a four year degree in Accounting, Finance, Statistics/Mathematics or equivalent. Three to five years in-depth experience is required working with database management systems (Mainframe, Focus, R-B, dBase) and statistical/analytical programming languages (APL, SAS). Proficiency with PC-based software applications (LOTUS, WordPerfect). Highly developed interpersonal, analytical and organizational skills are essential to handle the diversified responsibilities of this position.

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SENIOR DATA COMMUNICATIONS ANALYST HUNTINGTON BANKS

The Huntington has an immediate opportunity available for a Senior Data Communications Analyst. This new position will work out of our Morse Road Data Center and serve as a technical expert for our Data Communications department. If you are seeking a challenging position which will utilize your technical, professional and interpersonal skills, then this may be the opportunity for you. Your cover letter should include detailed support of your routing and network experience.

The Senior Data Communications Analyst in this position will support a rapidly growing corporate wide, router based network which carries both LAN to LAN as well as SNA Data traffic.

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- 8-10 years of Wide Area Networking experience.
 - 2-3 years of extensive work with routing environments to include: CISCO routers, SDLC LLC, TCP/IP and IPX.
 - In depth working knowledge of T-1 networking, Frame Relay, network design, and performance evaluation.
 - 3-5 years experience providing network operational support utilizing tools such as HP Openview, Netview, CISCO Works, Synoptics Optivity, Net Director, Rascal CMS 400, and Timeplex Timeview.
 - Excellent organizational, communication (oral and written), and interpersonal skills.

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March 15, 1995
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